Temperatures Today

Maximum 79; Minimum 67

Washington to Answer Kremlin Attacks

Rocky Draft for Vice-President Is Proposed

Refusal Is Doubted By Powell Case Hails His Stand on Issues

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) - The Republican national convention leadership should draft Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president despite the New York governor's insistence he would refuse the position, Gov. Wesley Powell

Powell called Tuesday for leaders of the convention to "stop dilly-dallying" and start a move to draft Rockefeller as Vice President Richard M. Nixon's running

refuse to accept such service?" The New Hampshire governor

Rockefeller repeatedly has said he would refuse the vice presidential nomination.

cago was termed by Sen. Clifford D. Case (R-NJ) as an afirmative approach to the nation's problems.

Calls Party Fortunate

this essential contribution to the deliberations of our convention. "His statement. . .is in line with New Paltz. the affirmative approach which many of us have long maintained

the Republican Party must take."

Powell said he expects that Rockefeller's name will be pro
Rock posed to the convention for the presidential nomination. "He, himself, has made this apparent,

race for the presidential nomination but is holding himself available for a draft.

Rockefeller admits publicly that most of the delegates to the convention are pledged publicly to

Paper Favors Draft

that Rockefeller is the best man the Republican party could nominate for president and "ought to be drafted.

Adlai Stevenson for the Demo- 30 days in the Dutchess County cratic nomination said Rockefel- jail ler has "displayed a masterly grasp of foreign and domestic problems confronting this country, a mile. He said Perry expects to an enlightened and liberal approach to them, a spirit of inde- But, he must serve the 30 days fidence that would make him both a first-rate candidate and a first-

Questions Decisions

The newspaper, which describes itself as politically independent, said, however, that all signs indicate Rockefeller will not be draft-

'How does it happen that, at an hour of supreme crisis for our po- eter in the trooper's car at Al- ing car failed to negotiate a number having increased. sition in the world, both parties bany showed it was accurate, the curve in the village of New The trouble with camels. Harare evidently set on rejecting judge said. The vehicle driven Paltz and turned over. The car grave said, is that they are fence favor of men who have the sup- mons was issued, was owned by port of party leaders for other rea- his sister, and accompanying taken to Kingston Hospital, out. sons than their presidential qual- Perry at the time were five chil- treated and released. They were There are about 1,000 wild

Saugerties C of C

Favors Business

Section Proposal

A proposal for the orderly

planning of the Saugerties Vil-

lage business district with suffi-

cient adjacent lands for future

expansion around existing park-

ing areas was approved by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday night meet-

ing in the Flamingo Restaurant.

on a village map, and a list of

available properties which the owners have offered for sale was

presented by Raymond Ruby,

treasurer and chairman of the

Board to Get Proposal

to the Saugerties Village Board

at its next regular meeting as a

suggestion from the Chamber re-

garding the needs of the busi-ness district for orderly and

gradual expansion. The Chamber

will suggest that the plan be in-

The proposal will be presented

Chamber planning committee.

The plan with areas outlined

SPEAKS TO REPUBLICANS-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller urges Republican Party Platform-makers to adopt a program and misleading reporting stateinated for vice president by ac- that would strengthen democracy everywhere and build up this ments in concealing the facts. nation's defense and economy. Rockefeller, after speaking before the Platform Committee and giving an interview in Chicago, flew

2 Held for Burglary Me a nwhile, in Washington, Rockefeller's statement to the Republican platform drafters in Chi-

stolen car parked in front of a West Strand. tavern near Gardiner early this The two men were treated for "Ourt party is fortunate that a morning and gave chase as it at Kingston Hospital and reman who does not expect to be sped away at speeds reaching released. its nominee has, nonetheless, made 90 MPH, until the vehicle turned over on a curve in the village of

Arrested were:

Kingston Speeder Rockefeller withdrew from the Fined \$100, Gets 30 Days in Jail

of Rhinebeck on the night of Meanwhile, the St. Louis Post July 6, Ronald Vincent Perry, Dispatch said editorially Tuesday 21, a taxi driver, of 95 DeWitt Street, Kingston, pleaded guilty Tavern on Route 208 near Gar- Adelaide Tuesday before Justice of the diner. As he swung about to in-The newspaper, which endorsed fined \$100 or 100 days in jail, and at a high rate of speed and gave

pay the fine today or Thursday.

Police Corporal John McCarthy ern had been burglarized and a There was a big camel train in chased the car driven by Perry of two miles before the vehicle was overtaken. He said the troop- chasing the vehicle and request- sheep stations to the ports.' er traveled at a speed of about ed a roadblock on 208. Ellenville 108 miles an hour during the state police were proceeding to camel owners turned their beasts

A check made of the speedomby Perry at the time the sum- was decribed as a total wreck. breakers. After they crash

Held for Grand Jury Arraigned before Justice of to the city the Peace Arthur Reilly of the

The incident began about 1 m. when Harold K. Acker of 132 Lindsley Avenue heard his car, parked near his home, start up. He dashed out of the house but was unable to reach the ve-

hicle before it took off. He noti-Area state police were alerted A short time later Trooper L.

Peace Clarence Traver and was vestigate he saw the car take off Speeds ranged up to 90 MPH,

with Trooper Luongo firing two Judge Traver said he imposed the fine at the rate of one dollar warning shots in an effort to bring the car to a halt.

Alerted on Burglary

the trooper received radio comthe area in an effort to establish loose. About 10 years ago they such a roadblock when the fiee- became a regular plague, their

The two young men were through, sheep and cattle get (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Two Popes Indicted **OverFunds DiversionCharged** Of \$375,000 Sum

Anthony Pope, president of the Colonial Sand and Stone Company, Inc., and his brother Fortune Pope, publisher of the Italian-language newspaper "Il Progresso," were accused in a Federal conspiracy indictment Tuesday of diverting upwards of \$375,000 from Colonial and its stockholders for their own "per-The brothers are accused of

using seven other corporations which they own and control as channels for the diversion of funds, and then making false Colonial Sand and Stone Co., Inc., is conducting operations in

Kingston on North Street at Steep Rocks, near the site of Hudson Cement Company, reported to be one of the Pope af-

The 12-count Federal indictment charges the Pope brothers with conspiracy to violate the United States securities laws by using the Colonial firm and An alert state trooper spied at Raymond Marshall, 20, 17 equipment to deliver rock salt supposedly for the benefit of Colonial, but actually for their own secret profit. Fortune Pope is being conducted in New York City over delivery of rock salt

Federal officials said the Pope Town of Ulster, they waived ex- brothers would appear for ar-James Mason, 22, 16 West amination and were committed raignment in U. S. District Both brothers are active in

13 Camels Come From Australia To Catskill Farm

Thirteen Arabian camels, un wanted in Australia, will have a by radio to be on the lookout place at the Catskill Game Farm miles an hour on Route 9, Town for a 1954 blue two-door sedan. 18 miles from here off Route 32.

observed such a vehicle City Tuesday aboard the Pioneer Wirephoto)

The herd arrived in New York crat government, July 19. (AP parked in front of Goettler's Tide. The trip took 71 days from Gerry Hargrave, their keeper

said camels are a nuisance in Australia, where they run wild and multiply. They've lost their place as beasts of burden since the motor vehicle.

"The Afghans brought camels to Australia in 1840 or 1850. about the time of the gold rush,' As the chase was in progress Hargrave pointed out.

description of the two suspects, those days-they used to call it When trucks were introduced,



RESIGNS — Italian Premier Fernando Tambroni resigned his once again. three-month-old Christian Demo-

MissNewYorkHas Wardrobe From Wonderly Store

For the past two days Miss Susan Jane Talbert, 19-year-old "They were used on sheep and Ogdensburg beauty who won the According to the judge, State munication that Goettler's Tav-cattle stations in the outback. title of "Miss New York State" in the Kingston Junior Chamber north on Route 9 for a distance Trooper Luongo notified state the Ghan, I think-which was of Commerce contest on July 9. police by radio that he was used to transport wool from the has been in New York City se-Pageant" at Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

The complete outfits in which 'Miss New York State" will appear are being presented by The the displays at the New York City wholesale houses from which The Wonderly Company

"Miss New York State", who also holds the title of "Miss Dunkirk-Fredonia", where she is attending Fredonia College, was the New York trip to select her wardrobe. On the two day tour of the wholesale houses also was Mrs. Gladys Johnson, buyer for (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Local Marines Are Bidding for 1962 **National Parley**

A bid to bring the National Marine Corps League Convention to Kingston in 1962 will be made 'within the next few days,' Robert Heaney, Ulster Detachment commandant revealed to-

Commandant Heaney said "the great honor" has been offered and John Ray Mayone, convention chairman, said he will soon officially extend the invitation. Mayone said he "fully realizes

the magnitude of this task, but cian-boy friend on charges of murdering his wife, is pulled from school. the honor is a great one for the Sheriff's Dept. bus in Los Angeles after she was hauled from her organization and the city." Some bed at home by officers. She had contended she was too sick to go national guardsman at Camp (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) tor said her health appeared normal to him. (AP Wirephoto)

MAYBE THE SIGN PAINTER WAS A The huge banner calls attention to the centen-DEMOCRAT - Workmen prepare the Internanial of Abraham Lincoln's initial winning of the tional Amphitheatre in Chicago for the Repub-Republican nomination. The sign painter, howlican National Convention which opens July 25. Gordon Elected 7th Time as Board Head

Philip Gordon of Phoenicia 1960-61 school year at a salary was elected president of the On- of \$1200. was elected president of the On-teora Central School District The firm of Connelly and Con-nelly, Esqs., Kingston, was ap-it as one we should give serious Board of Education for his sev- pointed school district attorney consideration to. enth consecutive term at last at an annual fee of \$2400. night's annual reorganization

LINCOLN CENTENIAL CONVENTION

Gordon, a Phoenicia pharma- \$2100. election campaign, was the una- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) is the only member of the original central district board still active. In this year's school elec-

seconded by trustee Harry Allen. Gordon thanked the board for their continued confidence in

Knight Vice President Acting in accordance with

new state education laws, the board created the post of vice trustee Edward West and seconded by trustee Marie Kleine Poulakis. and was unanimously elected. Other appointments made by

the board:

Stanley G. Haug, certified public accountant of West Shokan, school auditor, at a salary of

Old Recreation tions he was opposed for office for the first time, but defeated George F. McNamara, 788 to Gordon's name was proposed by trustee John Haggerty and seconded by trustee Haggerty and seconded by trustee Haggerty and seconded by trustee Haggerty and Suspicious

Fire of suspicious origin partially destroyed a former recrehim and expressed the hope that ation hall on a farm on the Blue he could merit that confidence Mountain-Quarryville Road, tive" Town of Saugerties, early this

about 60 feet long and 35 feet resident and elected Arthur P. wide, was formerly used for Knight of West Hurley. Knight recreation in conjunction with a summer boarding house. It is lo- breakoff of the Geneva disarmacated on the property of James It was reported that the hall,

George D. Finigan was elected which had not been in use for several years, contained a large room and kitchen. It was furnished. Janie Silkworth of Olive The building was involved in

Bridge, district treasurer for the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6

TAKEN TO COURT - Carole Tregoff, on trial with her physi-

Word for Rebuttals Hard and Fast **Policy Advocated**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower was reported today to be all for a policy of American officials hitting back hard and fast at Kremlin propaganda onslaughts against the United

Word from the summer White House at Newport, R.I., was that the President had given a personal go-ahead on this at a conference there Tuesday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other key foreign policy

Some Through U.N.

Much of the hitting back reportedly will be done through the United Nations, where U.S. and Soviet delegates have been sparring verbally this week over the Cuban situation.

But Herter made it apparent on eaving the Newport meeting that not all of the return fire will originate in the U.N.

He promptly accused the Soviet Union of waging "a very provocative type" of an anti-American campaign. Asked by newsmen to speculate on the motives for the

Rejects Congo Demand

Further evidence of the policy of replying to Soviet charges came late Tuesday when the State Decist who recently won his first Mrs. Ruth Bark was appoint- partment rejected a Soviet demand made only a few hours earier that 20 armed Americans be vithdrawn from the Congo.

Lincoln White, State Departmc- press officer, termed the Moscow demand a "desperate and almost frantic effort" to obstruct U.N. efforts to restore order in the riot-torn Congo. He said the Americans were there to help the U.N. land troops from other countries as well as supplies for U.N.

May Be Covering Up

As examples of the "provoca-Soviet campaign since the ference, Herter listed for newsmen: the recent Soviet downing The one-story frame hall, of the U.S. RB47 plane, recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the Berlin situation, Soviet attitudes on Cuba and the Congo, and Moscow's ment talks.

Asked if Khrushchev might be rattling sabers to cover up troubles at home, Herter declined it was "a factor that has to be considered."

Central New York Hit by Storm, Has Fires and Floods

TROY, N. Y. (AP) - A fastmoving storm battered a narrow path from Central New York eastward Tuesday night, leaving lightning-caused fires, minor flooding and broken trees in its wake. A woman was injured by ightning bolt in Troy.

Streets were flooded in Syrause and Utica. Hail rattled down on some areas. Many trees were ripped down by the winds and numerous power and telephone lines were knocked out. Damage estimates totaled \$60,

The storm lashed Syracuse for 10 minutes and left behind at least 25 fallen electric lines.

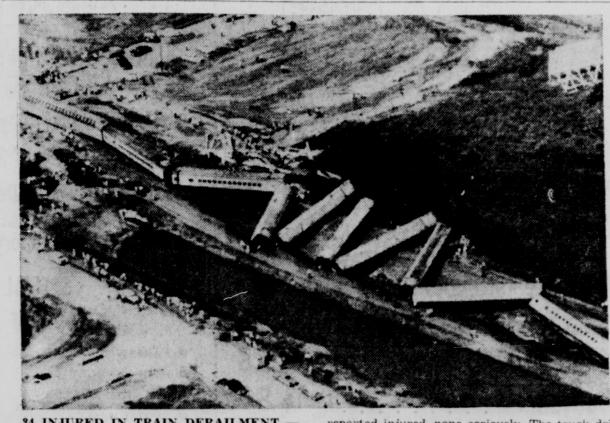
Lightning struck the home of Clarence E. Green in East Syracuse and set it afire. Firemen estimated damage to the one-story building at \$40,000.

Lightning also set fire to a barn on the farm of Robert Schisserstine at Lowell, near Rome. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. A three-story apartment building in the Utica suburb of Yorkville also was struck by lightning. Part of the chimney toppled and the roof was damaged.

At Troy, Mrs. Ann Coates was injured when lightning struck a tree on the Freer Park golf course, traveled along the ground and hit the metal golf cart she was pulling. She was reported in fair condition at St. Mary's Hos-

Mrs. Coates and her husband Gerard, a school teacher from Long Island, are spending the

1,500 marines, auxiliary, wives to court. The shapely ex-model has been free on bail. A court doc- Drum was injured by lightning. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)



Fourteen cars of the Milwaukee Road passenger train Hiawatha were derailed in St. Paul, Minn., Extended areas outlined on the when the train struck a semi-trailer truck at (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) an unmarked crossing. Thirty-four persons were

reported injured, none seriously. The truck driver, who had "a feeling of death as the train came at me," was unscratched. (NEA Telephoto)

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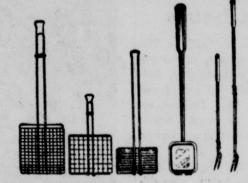
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Top Stragetists CalledbyKennedy About Campaign

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) Sen. John F. Kennedy called top strategists to his vacation home here today to plan major steps in the campaign he hopes vill take him to the White House. He had to cut into his "complete rest" vacation to do it.

The conference will cover such subjects as when and where to aunch his election campaign and coast-to-coast drive to register every potential voter with Democratic leanings.

Kennedy announced Tuesday night the appointment of Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ) as director of the National Registraion Committee.

Chief among the strategy group, course, is Kennedy's campaign nanager brother Robert, already on the scene. He directed the months-long drive through the presidential primaries which brought Kennedy to Los Angeles as the front runner and made him first-ballot winner of the Demoeratic nomination

With them will be James Rowe. Washington lawyer who was nce an aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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REFUGEES FROM CONGO - Refugees from the Congo, Mr and Mrs. Daniel Juongst, of Croton Falls, N. Y., and their two children, Stuart, 2, and Eric, 31/2, arrive in New York. They were among 12 adults and 14 children flown in from Amsterdam and Copenhagen. The adults, all attached to the American Presbyterian Congo Mission, said they had not been mistreated in the Congo.

Fight Against Polio Is Only Half Won as Season Begins

By JERRY BENNETT

The fight against polio is only Sharp and Dohme Research half won as the 1960 season be- Laboratories recently announced

tion's 180 million persons still month apart for immunity. The need vaccinations, say officials PHS has approved the first of the U. S. Public Health Serv- batches for distribution to high ceived only one or two of the four recommended Salk injec-

one health official explains ited persons live in poor areas he explains. "Of course these areas are always easy to neighborhood usually intensi-

As polio protection campaigns get going throughout the country, scientists are still working WASHINGTON — (NEA) — to improve the vaccine. Merck development of a highly purified killed virus vaccine which re-Almost 90 million of the na- quires only two shots given a ice. Another 20 million have re- polio rate areas in the South and Southwest.

Immunity with the Salk Since January, polio has struck killed virus vaccine, used since The first two shots are given Surgeon General Leroy Burn- two to six weeks apart followed

year's 8.577 polio cases of which three live virus vaccines that are reported to provide greater "There are still 8.5 million and faster immunity than the killed virus types. Live vaccines, per cent of them have had no Russia, Latin America, Africa vaccine at all. These young and and several European countries. weakened viruses can't regain their strength and become dan-

> programs are now underway in Dade County, Fla., Waco, Tex., Minn, and New Haven, Conn. PHS officials believe it will be at least a year before they can guarantee the vaccines' safety and effectiveness.

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more than 450 Americans, crip- 1955, requires a minimum of pling 320. And PHS doctors say three shots with a fourth recthe toll will keep climbing until ommended for extra protection. everyone gets vaccinated.

ev is particularly worried about by another injection seven unvaccinated children under five. months later. The fourth shot is He explains that this age group given a year after the third, accounted for 43 per cent of last

Tests also are underway on

spot. But to have documented proof that there are so many hundred unvaccinated people in

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

Editor's Note - Putting to- first of three for the network on cerned continually amazes m gether a TV special, Debbie Reyn- a one-a-year basis. one of a series during AP TV- making new friends. radio writer Cynthia Lowry's va-

By DEBBIE REYNOLDS

flying trapeze had an easier time ducer-director for the hour's en- before our rehearsals started. of it, I think, than a daring young tertainment, we hope! The title

hilarating, rehearsing and putting thusiasm is the criterion, the 60 I have a rugged schedule of limtogether a full-hour special, as minutes should be a real fun bering-up exercises every morning I'm doing for ABC-TV. This is the show. The zest shown by all con- before I sit down to breakfast.

The new experience has not been without some problems and minor frustrations, such as are apt to arise in any creative ven-

Take those youngsters Walter olds discovers, is something of a Television is a new challenge Brennan and Charlie Ruggles, for challenge, especially since it's her and adventure for me. It is the instance. Our writers, Carl Reiner first professional dancing chore realization of something I've and Joe Stein, wonderfully talin quite a while. She tells about planned for a long time and pre- ented fellows, developed the idea it in the following guest column, sents me with the opportunity of of getting them to join me in a

dance routine Both old-timers went for the concept with glee, but they had previous commitments. It took Written For The Associated Press ture. But it's also been great fun. them together, but they both spent The daring young man on the Bill Colleran's the active pro- three days taking dancing lessons

The show will mark the first of our show is "A Date With Deb- time in more than three years woman who takes her first big bie," and we hit the air Thurs- that I have done any professional dancing, and I'm in training It has been exciting and ex- If will-to-do combined with en- something like an Olympic athlete,



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TIME BOMB IN CHINA

It is widely believed, and not without beginning of the end. The statements and attitudes of Red Chinese leaders give little the outside of the convention hall, giving the aphope that they would be reasonable or re- pearance of a great popular demand for Adlai Stevenson. Television established that these young sponsible custodians of such terrible weap- and often peculiar people were well organized, ons for mass destruction.

must be accorded a prediction by the Hong acted like hoodlums. To restore some order to the Convention, the lights were put out, a very dan-Kong bureau chief of the Associated Press gerous thing to do, and finally Mrs. Roosevelt that these weapons will be available to shrieked at them to clear the aisles, which they did. Peiping within two years and maybe soon- Prior to all this, Senator Monroney, an active er. The presumption is that nuclear bombs Stevenson manager, estimated that Stevenson had and the means of delivering them would gates to change their votes and to forsake their have to come from the Soviet arsenal. pledges. When it looked very bad, Senator Herbert Lehman, who was a delegate, proposed that Strong pressure apparently is being the balloting be postponed and seemed to give the brought to bear on Moscow for a "lend- impression that Senators Johnson and Symington lease" arrangement, and the Kremlin may that Senator Lehman was all alone in this stratenot be able to put off Mao much longer.

publicly stated that they do not regard nu- not influence the delegates at all. Mrs. Roosevelt's clear war as "unthinkable" because they no votes. think China could sacrifice a few hundred million of her people and still emerge from possible. Conventions are too large and too wellthe war in a position of relative strength. organized for sudden excitement to affect votes. They envison such a war as a means of Roosevelt and Senator Lehman waged a long leveling Western civilization, upon whose campaign to destroy Carmine DeSapio so that ruins the new Communist world could then Stevenson. Representative Charles Buckley of the

The West cannot shrug off this threat. We must face the possibility that Mao Tse- For over a year, the various forces played their tung and Chou En-lai may soon be able to was practically the whole New York delegation brandish nuclear weapons. But how should with a smattering for Johnson and Stevenson. But the West react as it contemplates the tion left for Los Angeles, the vote was precisely world's biggest bully with such a club in his what it turned out to be at the Convention. There hands? One thing is certain: there is no (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) easy solution.

It has been proposed that the only way to tie Red China's hands, were she to get the bomb, would be to include her in dis- Tuberculin-Type Allergies armament negotiations. That may be the only avenue of escape from a terrible dilemma.

Castro cancels a talk because of a "slight infection" in one lung. And his government is suffering from a slight infection and red- mine-type allergies. They make your skin itch ness, also.

ISSUES ARE PARAMOUNT

Neither the red hot Democrats nor the red hot Republicans will determine who is to occupy the White House during the next four years. "My party, right or wrong," will be the slogan of victory. The hard core of independent voters, coupled with disease those who vacillate between the two major parties, will play the most decisive role at the polls in November.

reflecting on the possible outcome of the lain-Barre Disease, certain blood diseases (aplastic election. Though politicians are keenly mindful of this factor, it tends to subside arthritis, certain eye diseases (uveitis; iritis) into the background during the convention peeling of the entire skin (exfoliative dermatitis) and others too numerous to mention. whoop-de-do. It will emerge again when the campaigns get rolling.

hard partisans inclines presidential candidates to try to be all things to all men. took her temperature and was surprised to find it That is a drawback. But at the same time the presence of the independents helps to gave her a prescription for a "bug-killer the main issues. Candidates know that series of chills with temperatures as high as 106 they cannot win by more enunciation of a degrees. She was admitted to the hospital. party line acceptable to those of their own cant was discovered except for an increase in the political faith. In this there is, at least po- bright-staining cells (eosinophiles) of her blood. tentially, a great advantage.

What we have said should not be con- ing imperfectly cooked ham or pork. strued as an attack on the principle of party drug. responsibility. It should be taken, rather, as a plea for campaigns directed at sober, penerating debate of great issues rather lergy (periarteritis nodosum) was suggested, a than at partisan tub-thumping. Both practical politics and the magnitude of the national challenge argue the wisdom of such campaigns.

Khrushchev dismisses a piece of sculpture over an Austrian hydro-electric dam as an acne preventive. Use of the ointment and as "nonsense." Kikita Knows as much about art as he does about diplomacy.

He's strongly pro-Johnson.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY ADLAI STEVENSON

What Adlai Stevenson tried to do at the Democratic Convention, Nelson Rockefeller may try at the Republican Convention. The results will be about the same.

Let us look at the Stevenson Blitz.

First of all, a Hollywood committee, of whom the playwright and producer Dore Schary was one, organized the most motley crew of beatniks, no-goodniks, do-goodniks findable in these United States. They were photographed fore and aft and were reported upon during the Convention. Their ticket-stealing technique had been worked in the Republican Convention in Philadelphia which nominated Wendell Willkie. At that Convention, the followers of Willkie provided themselves with a duplicate set of tickets and rushed the convention hall so that delegates sometimes found their seats occupied. The galleries were filled by boys Please address all communications and make all and girls who were having a wonderful time and money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing whose expenses were paid for them to shout in unison, "We want Willkie."

In Los Angeles, apparently, there was no duplicate set of tickets but the gag was worked in parties of 30. That is, 30 had tickets for the balcony and got in. One collected 29 tickets, went

night. This was justified on the ground that he was a delegate — as were other candidates; and secondly that he had never announced his candidacy. He walked onto the floor, accompanied by an organized phalanx plus newsmen, photographers, etc., while the platform was being discussed, demonstrating a total disregard for others. cause, that once the government of Com- His followers interrupted to cheer, stopped the business of the convention until he appeared on munist China acquires nuclear weapons the the rostrum to say that he thanked everybody. It civilized world will be perilously near the was shoddy business and made no impression on the delegates as subsequent events showed.

His peculiarly attired gang snake-danced on were directed and disciplined. Thether Adlai Stevenson knew about it, no one can tell, but In view of this, particular attention when his crowd got into the convention hall, they

77 votes. The Blitz was to cause many of the delealso wanted the balloting postponed. It turned out

When the balloting started, it was immediate-Spokesmen for the Peiping regime have ly obvious that the attempted Stevenson Blitz did intervention in the affairs of the Convention made

> The sort of Blitz that the Hollywood committee for Stevenson tried to put over is no longer

Let us take New York as an example. Mrs. control the New York delegation for Bronx supported Kennedy. DeSapio was neutral because it was his desire to make a deal to get the Vice Presidency for Mayor Robert Wagner. hands. When the show-down came, Kennedy's vote this is to be noted. Before the New York delega-

* The Doctor Says * Are Hard to Track Down

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



The other day we were talking about histaand your face break out.

There is another allergy, sneakier and much more harmful to hypersensitive persons, many o whom have requested information about mysterious diseases that seem to come from nowhere respond poorly or irregularly to treatment and on occasion cause invalidism or even death.

This reaction is called "tuberculin-type." rarely has it anything to do with a TB infection. In fact, it rarely has anything to do with any sort of infection. And it does not require the sufferer to be isolated to prevent transmission of the

Let me give you an example. Perhaps ther you'll have a better understanding of how these tuberculin-type allergies develop and what you can do to prevent them or to help your doctor reieve the conditions you've inquired about. Like That is something to bear in mind when the buttefly disease (lupus erythematosus), Guilor hemolytic anemies, agranulocytosis, thrombocytopenic purpura), rheumatoid or deforming

And now, the example: The patient was a middle-aged woman who had her appendix removed many years before when The fact that many voters are not die- it was the custom to apply sulfa powder to the

> After not feeling well for a week or so, she almost 102 degrees.

Her doctor thought she might have grippe and

Every sort of test was made. Nothing signifi-

This led to the suspicion that she might have picked up a worm disease (trichinosis) from eat-She was injected with every known "miracle

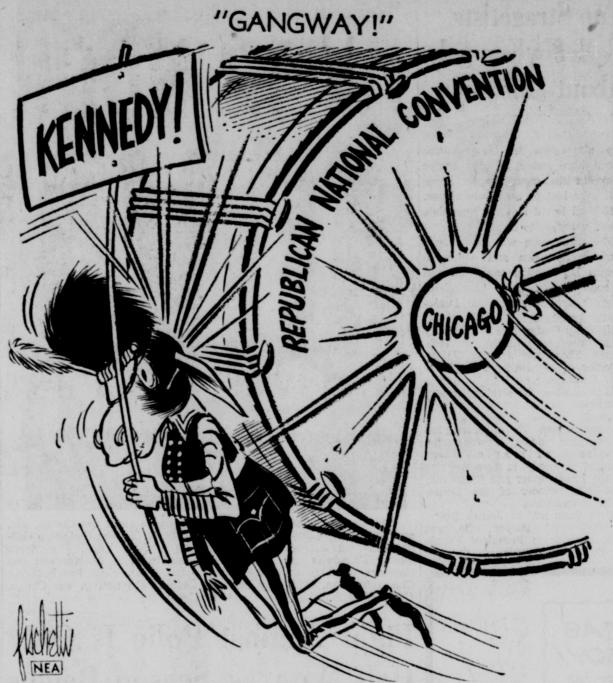
After each injection, she seemed to have longer chills and higher fever

When the possibility of a tuberculin-type alhunt was begun to find some substance to which she might have developed hypersensitivity

After following more blind clews than a private eye in the most baffling whodunit, the medical detectives had their problem solved by an alert night nurse who noticed that her patient applied a facial ointment that she took from a jar on her bedside table each night.

The ointment contained a sulfa drug intended all other drugs was stopped. And the patient recovered, having presumably been sensitized to sulfa at the time of her operation many years ago

Senator Johnson tosses his hat into the standing Mental Illness," send 10 cents to Dr. ring. The Texan is a real political pro. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Under-Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise

Washington Correspondent LOS ANGELES (NEA)—The political beauty contests at Los Angeles and Chicago and the needs relief. classified golf scores at New-

when compared to what is happening outside the U.S. On most days during the Democratic convention, news from abroad was so big it almost crowded the Los Angeles tumult and shouting off the front pages. And yet nothing could be more of health. important than naming the men who must direct U. S. foreign

policy for the next four years. tions, State Department career Stevenson and Chester Bowles the Eisenhower administration as Democratic Presidential Can- would pursue an aggressive fordidate John F. Kennedy's liaison eign policy or conduct a holding men with the State Department operation until the inauguration is considered good even though of the next President. confidential briefings from the Central Intelligence Agency

their appointment has declares uggested is that as soon as the chosen at Chicago, he appoint with effective new policies to two equally competent Republi- create the conditions of peace. can statesmen as his foreign affairs liaison men at the State ring, "Regaining the initiative Department

interim foreign affairs advisers was talk of "liberating" might even be in order during satellites. the campaign. For if ever the time. The four men could even the Democrats. constitute a bi-partisan planning

Regardless of which party wins in November, new blood and new brains obviously are needed in the direction of American foreign policy. The present team is tired, played out, and

The U.S. President, although port seem trivial business indeed hailed in many friendly countries, has been snubbed by the Russians, rejected as a visitor by the Japanese and insulted daily by Cuba. The Secretary of State has labored valiantly, but must retire from public life at the end of his term for reasons

When this correspondent left Washington to cover the conven-The designation of Adlai E. diplomats did not know whether

The trouble is that the probwould go only to Kennedy and lems faced by the U.S. all over Johnson. Both Stevenson and the world aren't going to wait Bowles are knoweldgeable, imag- until next January. They need inative, experienced and trust-immediate attention. As the Democratic platform's section

"We must regain the initiative presidential nominee is on the entire international from

This has a familiar bi-partisan against communism is exactly what the late John Foster Dulles The cooperation of the two proposed to do when Chiang Kai-Republican and two Democratic shek was "unleashed" and there the George Meany, Walter Reuther, who discovered, to the surprise

Somehow these policies could country needed a unified and never be made to work. But that non-partisan foreign policy be- is still the number one problem hind which to rally, now is the for both the Republicans and and ribbons on it. Hitherto there

(Reproduction in whole or part group for smooth transition from prohibited except by permission unions and the Democratic parthe present to the next admin- of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

of Harry R. Bridges, alien west paired. coast labor leader.

A National Board of Fire Unre protection in the area of ice and facilities nflammable storage along the Rondout Creek.

Mr. Emma L. Shipman, of the area for the July 25 parade when the Kennedy brothers, in Flatbush, died at the Benedic- of the Ulster County Volunteer tine Hospital.

July 20, 1940-Local Post 150, stationed on the W. N. Conner American Legion, adopted a ambulance site while a section desolution favoring deportation of Fair Street was being redevotion.

Kingston Hospital sent out questionnaires to gain suggesderwriters report hit at lack of tions from the public as to serv- ury under Brandy Dan Tobin,

The Uptown Business Men's successor, Dave Beck, who re-Association voted to decorate

Firemen's Association. A public hearing on the city's July 20, 1950-Wiltwyck Sta- \$1,181,500 low rent housing projtion fire equipment was to be ect was slated for July 26.





Today, the battles of World of Napoleon or the techniques of Genghis Khan.

I've survived personally and professionally. And I'm probably better off for it. I'm older and In any case I've been cooked in the crucible of life. -Disc jockey Dick Clark, on his payola investigation.

ested only in propaganda and not sponsibility equivalent with their irresponsibility for the collapse of the summit

on the Russian walkout at the Geneva disarmament confer-

Drat the Luck

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-This South, thief had nothing but bad luck when he decided to break into a parked car. In the first place the auto belonged to policeman cans of dog food.

So They Say ..

The Soviets clearly are inter-

apartheid between the massive

ty. But with the exceptions of

determination to support Wen-

dell Wilkie in 1940, the AFL and

the CIO and their many compo-

nents have gone Democratic

even without formal articles of

cently paid for his apostasy

command of the so-called Mc-

Clellan Committee, dumped him.

To their surprise, however, they

found Jimmy Hoffa in Beck's

grand office only a few minutes

walk from their committee room

on Capitol Hill. The Republicans

regard Hoffa as a Typhoid Mary

and this is a painful case be-cause Hoffa has millions for

any purpose which he might

deem appropriate. But Kennedy

can't have it and Richard Nixon

dassent take it. There is no need

Maurice Hutcheson, the presi-

dent of the Carpenters, is dis-credited and finished. This has

been a Republican union for

many years, but here, again, any contributions to Nixon would be

However, Reuther's money is

and the Democrats on the Mc-

Clellan Committee have butter-

ed the AFL-CIO so lavishly

alliance is self-evident. It does

Johnson. There are localities, in

West Virginia, for example, and

in big cities of the north where

Democratic workers at the polls

will insist on helping the Face-

less Man to select the proper

There are many union shops

and union meeting halls in which

it is unwise to declare a hereti-

cal faith. But mostly the union-

ized voter may vote Republican

and many of them may take in-

telligent alarm as the campaign develops under the unlimited ex-

levers on the machine.

with gratuitous vindication and gated. excuses for coruption that the

to labor the pity of that.

The Teamsters Union was a

War II are almost as far behind us technologically as the battles

-French delegate Jules Moch

nabbed as he dashed away from much of the phraseology of the they please or to send their chilthe auto with his loot -- a paper party platform is, of course, dis- dren to private schools when all sack. The sack contained three counted as merely designed to public schools are integrated.

-Harry S. Truman

in disarmament. They bear a re- dering nevertheless how the states find themselves so tied

The hypocrisy exhibited at the time to express themselves on an The thief was to be sure, rather brazen, and

PEGLER SEES J

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

rich Democratic political treas- CIO stevedores on the west

but went Republican under his dragoon countless miscellaneous

legally sanitary and, more im- taken as they carried Mr. Avery

portant, the Kennedy brothers out in his chair all earned a

not follow that the Faceless executives were harmonious even

Man will vote for Kennedy and though he had given them their

Today in National Affairs

Report Johnson Accepted To Ride Herd on Kennedy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

that all the Democratic leaders,

running for the United States

Senate. The voters disregarded

the name of the regular nominee

on the printed ballot and wrote

in the name of former Gov.

Strom Thurmond, and he won.

the right to vote and much is

being said about the obligation

to vote. In different areas it

may be expected that the peo-

ple of the South will exercise

their privilege of writing in the

names of a slate of independent

electors. The distribution in ad-

vance of slips of paper contain-

ing these names will doubtless

do not wish to vote for the party

electors who are pledged to sup-

port in the electoral college the

regular Republican or Democrat-

ic nominees for President and

Momentum for Write-In

of talk about the "write-in"

movement, and it was given con-

siderable momentum by the fact

from the point of view of the

rights" plank adopted in the

In a close election the exist-

Senators and representatives

It remains to be seen how far

the people of the South, who

have been fighting with their

backs to the wall, will go this

- the privilege to hire whom

There has been a good deal

Vice-President.

made as an aid to those who

Much has been heard about

This can happen again

LOS ANGELES - Just why ever, the story may yet prove did Sen. Lyndon Johnson accept to be different. the Vice-Presidential nominaof the Democratic party with few exceptions, have agreed after what he had said publicly to stay "loyal" to the party and in disparagement of the candi-down of San Kennedy? dacy of Sen. Kennedy?

given a place on the ticket. But The easy and perhaps super- the assumption that this will ficial answer is that politics is carry the electoral votes of the politics, and that what is said South may prove fallacious. The voters of the South will make before or during a convention up their own minds. Party orbears no resemblance to what is ganizations can go just so far. Not long ago, in South Carolina, said afterward as the previously rival candidates for the nominafor instance, a regular Demotion now wave their arms in the cratic organization candidate was air and unabashedly cry out for "a united party."

But there is something else back of it all this time.

When word was being passed around the convention hall last Thursday that Sen. Johnson had accepted Mr. Kennedy's offer of he Vice-Presidential nomination, a close adviser of the Texas Senator approached this correspondent and said:

"I know you will be surprised about this, but last night several of us had a talk with Sen. Johnson and discussed very frankly

what we were up against. "Bear in mind that the labor leaders fought Johnson for the top place on the ticket, and they don't like him. Bear in mind that Jack Kennedy will make a campaign on virtually a socialistic platform. He may be less radical if elected, but he will be plenty radical in the campaign. What is that going to do to us in the South during the coming session of Congress and later

"Well, many of us in the Johnson camp felt he just had that the most extreme wording to get in there and exercise a restraining influence. If elected, South was used in the "civil Lyndon Johnson will have considerable power inside the Sen-Democratic platform. ate, just as he has had as majority leader. I tell you his inence of a bloc comprising indefluence will be exerted toward pendent electors could hold the safe and sane policies, and he balance of power in the electorbe in there pitching. We al college. In the 1948 election, told him he just had to accept Harry Truman was deprived of Vice-Presidential nomina- thirty-nine electoral votes in tion if offered to him. He had the South through the indenothing to lose if defeated, be- pendent electors pledged to cause he would remain as ma- Strom Thurmond. jority leader."

There are many people won- in Congress from Southern Texas Senator happened to swal- in with the party organization low the platform plank on "civil that they themselves cannot rights" which pledges the Fed- break away from it by deserting eral government to end racial the national party nominees. discrimination "in all areas of This, however, doesn't prevent community life." This would appear to mean in private schools sensing the popular reaction, will and in clubs and in the employ- organize the protest vote. ment policies of all business es tablishments throughout

Brazen Hypocrisy Noted

convention here last week was, issue of their own "civil rights." win votes. In the south, how- (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

both ridiculous and dangerous.

"labor dispute" might be ground

for seizure of private property.

Harry Bridges was running the

workers in his "warehouse" aux-

iliaries. He decided that the

Montgomery Ward employes in

and kicked up a "labor dispute."

the company, balked and the

Army sent in an unfortunate and

embarrassed major general to

Abe Raskin, the "labor" ex-

pert of The New York Times, a

through his membership in the

Newspaper Guild, was a reserve

Lieut.-Colonel on active service

and the pentagon detailed him

to combat duty as the general's

press relations officer. Colonel

Raskin was mortified. But his

not to reason why, so he did his

duty and his communiques were

fine examples of military expres-

sion. He and the general and the

two soldiers whose pictures were

Not all of President Roose-

Wagner Act, which was tanta-

mount to a warrant to levy an

income tax on every pay envel-

ope in the country every pay

The loot amounted to one

thousand million a year during

the war. Yet John L. Lewis is

related with malicious contempt

that in 1936 he had made Roose-

velt send a written chit over to

his headquarters, a few blocks

eject him by force.

It is reasonably certain that they are not on display at the Nation-

al Shrine at Hyde Park. The Kennedy brothers, in their LOS ANGELES, July 19- to govern by intuition. And tribute to themselves entitled Jack Kennedy's relations with Kennedy might go far to the "The Enemy Within," actually published an earnest, implied left of Franklin D. Roosevelt, solicitation of union treasury and other bosses of unions, now of the whole country, that he money and the coercive power constitute an alliance in all re- had boundless "aggregate war of official support. Their tribute spects except a treaty with seals powers," and like his friend, he to Reuther and Meany has the could decree "emergencies" and, timbre of a nomination speech having done so, confiscate anyfor a favorite son and they earhas been a seeming of official thing that could be called a nestly labor the illusive fallacy facility." that only a few union bosses are The Montgomery Ward seiz- crooks. This is illusive because ure was glorious example al- when a Dave Beck or a Hoffa few erratic performances, though rather salutary in the controls three million subjects such as John L. Lewis's perverse long run because it made the and their treasury under a typiaggregate war powers seem cal constitution, the one man rules about 20 per cent of the The union bosses had made a

deal with Roosevelt whereby a perhaps a fifth of its money. Moreover, they failed to note for their readers that Meany's home union, the plumbers, is one of the most corrupt in the councoast, but was moving inland to try and, furthermore, that Meany grew up as a protege of Joe Ryan and Joe Fay with a little office on the same floor with theirs in New York and never raised a Chicago were warehouse workers whisper against them when they were at their worst. Sewell Avery, the president of

Joe Ryan sighed in despair after Meany, at last, had caught him sick, old and vulnerable and tried to send him to prison. Joe Ryan said his boy Meany was an ingrate. Because he, Ryan, had stuffed the ballot boxes with partisan of Bridges' own CIO sufficient phony votes from paper locals of his longshoremen's union to elect Meany to his first big job, president of the New York State Federation.

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Q-Which city served as the last capital of the Confederacy? A-Danville, Va. President theatre ribbon with one star for Jefferson Davis and his cabinet this engagement. But actually moved there after the evacuation the award never was promul- of Richmond.

Q-What is the life of a one velt's relations with the union dollar bill?

A-It stays in circulation about 13 months.

Q-In what part of the country do you find "fasola" singers? A-In rural areas of the South the old songs are kept alive by "fasola" singers, so called be cause they begin by vocalizing the notes fa, sol, la, and mi,

Q-Why the "ill" in the ex-"It's an ill wind that

from the White House, for every A-For centuries after the installment of an enormous camecutive power which the Demo- paign appropriation which Lewis word cratic platform would confer on under his own aggregate powers from Old Norse it meant "evil." Kennedy. This platform is as had authorized himself to give So the real meaning of the exloose as most union constitutions | the President for the Democratic | pression is "It's an evil wind

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Thursday Poll Day On Wheat **Quota System Hit** As Costly Method

Some 35 Ulster County farmers are eligible to vote Thursday on whether to keep marketing quotas on wheat for 1961 as farmers in 39 states cast their

Considerable opposition to the quota system has been reported recently, some of it by the principals at the Democratic national convention

The Freeman has also received a communication from the Committee for Constitutional Government, New York City, urging its defeat.

About 35 to Vote Here There are some 160 wheat

farmers in Ulster County but only about 30 to 35 are eligible to vote tomorrow at 59 John Street, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Henry Wurzinger, director of the local office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Department, said today that to be eligible a farmer must have at least 15 acres of cropland and intend to plant 15 acres or more of wheat this

The communication from the Committee for Constitutional Government called attention to the position of the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, quoting Benson as follows:

Laws Called Obsolete

"The costly wheat surplus is our number one national problem in agriculture. It reflects gross meddling by obsolete governmental law.

"To put it bluntly, we are in a mess-a 1,000 dollar a minute

"Enough old crop wheat is stored to meet domestic needs for nearly two years without producing another kernel. Yet we operate under a' program that will produce additional millions of unneeded bushels."

The committee calls attention to abuses abounding in farm laws and urged those interested in removing the restrictions on production to vote, whatever their quotas, allotments or production, and to bring their wives, children, relatives and friends as joint tenants in order to maximize their voice in the referendum.

"It is to be hoped," the statement continues, "that enough farmers will take advantage of feat the quotas and end an operation that is hurting the entire economy, as well as wheat farm-

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then arraigned before Judge

Trooper Luongo told The Freeman that the fleeing car was weaving back and forth across the road to keep him from coming abreast and forcing the fugitives to a halt.

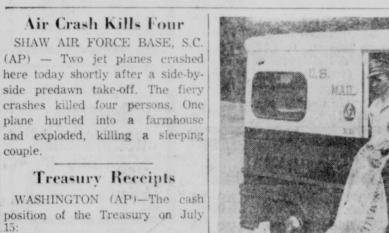
After stealing the car in Kingston the two men drove to the tavern, entered and were engaged in burglarizing it when Ruth Goettler, who was sleeping on a couch in the bar room woke up and asked them what lights, she invited the men to have a drink, stalling for time.

At this moment her mother, who was sleeping in an upstairs apartment, heard the noise and started to descend the stairs. The men, hearing her, darted from the tavern and took up, just as Trooper Luongo appeared on the scene.





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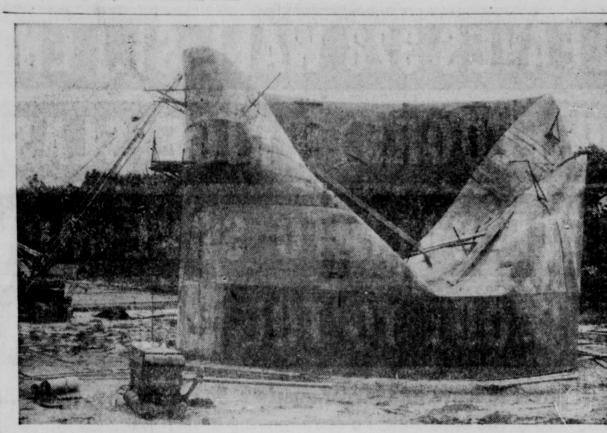
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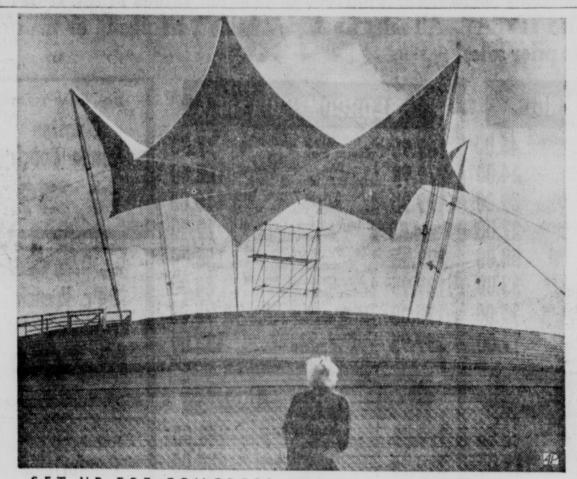
CABBAGE



THE AMERICAN WAY-Some British think this new U.S. Embassy in Lordon is "brash," but what they're really upset about is a huge golden eagle which will be mounted over the entrance near the roof line. The building was designed by Eero Saarinen in Portland stone and straw-colored aluminum trim.



NOT EVEN A DROP -- This giant steel oil storage tank was crushed like a paper cup before it was even used. The 10,000-barrel tank, under construction at Williamsport, Pa., was crum-



SET UP FOR CONGRESS - This giant canopy will shield the large altar to be set up at Theresienwiese in Munich, West Germany. A Mass will be celebrated there for more than one million Catholics during the Eucharistic Congress to be held in August.

crashes killed four persons. One plane hurtled into a farmhouse and exploded, killing a sleeping Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on July

Deposits fiscal \$1,926,281,276.42 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt

U.S. mail truck rolling around city streets. The Post Office Department has ordered 3,210 from Willys. They will



ALL IN ORDER-George Macready, in role of Gen. Robert E. Lee, has hair combed by Hollywood makeup man before filming of an episode for television's "The Rebel."

Ike Reports \$1.1 Billion U.S. Surplus

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)-President Eisenhower today announced a \$1,100,000,000 budget surplus for Champlain Valley Hospital. the fiscal year which ended June.

The surplus is more than five

responsibility not only reinforces as that of the Republicans. but reaffirms to the world that the

ing of the GOP National Convention, is sure to be seized on with delight by Republicans in their campaign to retain the presidency and capture control of Con-

This was the Eisenhower adminstration's third budget surplus in

In Washington, it was disclosed that the improvement from the January estimates was entirely a matter of less spending than had

At \$77,300,000,000, government outlays were \$1,100,000,000 less than the budget forecast. Government income was down 200 mil-lion dollars from the \$78,600,000. 000 forecast in January, largely because of reduced corporation earnings attributed to the 1959

Man Held for Hearing, Dutchess Sheriff Is Two Women Sentenced

A Poughkeepsie man was arrested Tuesday night on a

Howard F. Gordon, 26, was ar-Court this morning and the case Town of Lagrange. adjourned to a late date.

Two women, Anita M. Broussard, 23, a waitress, and Mrs. recently, it was reported. Blanche Cassel, 27, both of 1 sie, were arrested July 14 by into his right temple. the Poughkeepsie Police De-was issued by Dr. Chester A. Goldderly conduct and were sen- ing, tenced to 30 days each in the medical examiner. Dutchess County jail. A second charge of outraging public decency was dismissed.

missing by his wife about 3 p. m. yesterday.

The two women reportedly picked up a couple of sailors in a Poughkeepsie tavern and took them to the Market Street address. Police raided the house, the sailors back to their ship.



HEADS STATE - Joseph Kasavubu, leader of the Abako party of the lower Congo, has been elected head of the state of Congo which became independent June 30.

Andrew W. Ryan, State Jurist, Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-Justice Andrew W. Ryan of State

He was dead on arrival at

times as large as the figure the President predicted last January.

"This demonstration of fiscal cratic and Liberal Parties, as well Street, Saturday at 11 a.m. economic strength here at home, March 9, 1902. He was graduated may call at the funeral home

United States intends to run its bany Law School and was admit- Friday. ted to the bar in 1926. Four years later, he was elected district attorney of Clinton

ment at the summer White House. County. He held "that post until a few days in advance of the open- judge for six years. His first 14-Bar Assn. He was a member of Knights of Columbus.

mer Lillian G. MacDougal of Cambridge, N. Y., and four children, Andrew W. Ryan Jr. of Plattsburgh, Mrs. Rogers Gorman

Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt

Rosendale Flains Ce in eterly. of Albany, Mrs. James Graham of Rochester and Mrs. Ronald Schi-

The funeral will be Friday in St. John's Roman Catholic Church. The younger Ryan said his father apparently had suffered a

Probing Man's Death

Sheriff C. Fred Close of Dutchcharge of keeping a disorderly fice is investigating the death of place in the Rosendale Plains house at 117-A Market Street in Dorsey H. McKinney, 34, of the Cemetery. Friends may call at Town of Wappingers, whose body was found at 9 p. m. Tuesday slumped over the wheel of his car raigned in Poughkeepsie City near Wappingers Creek in the

McKinney, a technician at the Poughkeepsie IBM laboratory, left no notes. He had been despondent

Eastman Terrace, Poughkeep- in his hand. A bullet had been fired

assistant Dutchess County McKinney had been reported

Smoke in Store

An overheated motor belt at Adin's store, 70 Franklin Street today spread smoke Wiltwyck station answered a call at 12:12 a. m., after Charles Schulenberg, of Schultz Taxi, notified police that a driver had berta L. Osterhoudt, wife of seen smoke in the building and Fred G. Osterhoudt of Kerhonkthe information was relayed to son, who died suddenly Monday the dispatcher at central fire at Westport, Canada, will be station. No serious damage was held Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Hearing Set Friday

Rhoda Shaw, 71, of 85 Augusta Street, was booked Tuesday on a charge dealing with alleged lack of compliance with provisions of the state compensation law. A war-rant was executed by officers of Kripplebush, Mrs. Axel Joger. She was paroled for city court woman for kitchen work in a rest home without compensation insur-ance coverage. also survives. Friends may call any time today at the funeral

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP)-Herbert A. Kent, 73, former president and ternity formed in the United board chairman of the P. Loril- States. lard Co., died Tuesday in Milan, Italy, where he had been vacationing with his wife, the tobacco

company announced here. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Rt. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, 92, who retired in 1940 after serving as episcopal bishop of Califor-nia for 21 years, died Monday at

SHEAR DELIGHT-Far from being upset at the loss of his

thick coat, this sheep in Romney Marshes, England, apparently

gets a kick out of being sheared. The clippers are electric.

Local Death Record

Miss Margaret Hamilton

after being stricken at his home. this city today following a a stronger government in the He was 58. the lengthy illness. A native of Port face of a Communist threat. He Ewen, she had resided in Kings- was in office less than four ton for about five years. Survi-Ryan, a Republican, had held ving are two nephews, John G. public posts for 30 years. In 1957, Hamilton, Teaneck, N. J., and when he was elected to his second Melvin F. Hamilton, Upper Sad- BARLEY-At Kingston, N. Y. term on the Supreme Court bench dle River, N. J. Funeral services Burial will be in Riverview from Brown University and Al- from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and

Henry Ward Wiggins

Henry Ward Wiggins, of 274 Manor Avenue, retired office when he became county manager of the Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, died in this city year term as a Supreme Court Tuesday. He retired about a year justice began in 1944. His second ago. He had resided in Kingston WEISE-BRANDT - At Rosendal term would have expired in 1971. the last 18 years, and was a na-Ryan had served as chairman tive of Carthage, Mo. He is of the judicial section of the State survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Sutton Wiggins, and two sons, the board of directors of Cham- Thomas T. Wiggins, Kingston, plain Valley Hospital. He also was and James W. Wiggins, Calgary, a member of the Elks and the Canada. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Ryan leaves his widow, the for- 1 Pearl Street, Thursday from 7

Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt

Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt, 66, of 109 Main Street, Rosendale, died at her home Tuesday evening following a long illness. A native of Germany, she formerly resided at 1930 Second Avenue, New York City, and had been a resident of Rosendale the past year. Surviving is a nièce, Mrs. Wilma Jambor, Rosendale. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, ess County said today that his of- Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will take the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. today and Thursday.

John Barley

Funeral services for John Barley, of Cooper Street, Stone who died in Kingston Tuesday, will be held from the J. Moylan Funeral A .22 caliber pistol was clasped Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Mr. Barley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Waldo Olivet, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin; three brothers, Chester and Daniel Barley, Poughkeepsie, and Joseph Barley, Kingston, and six grandchildren. Burial will take place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m the sailors back to their ship. Thursday.

> Mrs. Alberta L. Osterhoudt Funeral services for Mrs. Alfrom the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Dawn Marie at home; a son, Michael Barry, a student at Pennsylvania State College; four sisters, Mrs. Dory B. Trowbridge of Frank Monte and George Barrin-hansen and Mrs. Edwin T. Wilson of Stone Ridge and hearing Friday. It is charged that brother, Clyde M. Lyons of the defendant had employed a Stone Ridge. An aunt, Mrs. Minnie B. Smith of Stone Ridge home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

> > Phi Beta Kappa, founded Dec 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary was the first fra-



Fanfani Is Tabbed

ROME (AP)-Former Premier Amintore Fanfani is expected to head the new Christian Demo-

cratic government. Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Premier Fernando Tambroni re Supreme Court died Tuesday night 249 Washington Avenue, died in signed Tuesday to make way fo

DIED

Tuesday July 19, 1960, John Barley of Coopers St., Stone Ridge, N. Y. Father of Mrs. Waldo Olivet and Mrs. Josephine Benjamine, brother of Chester, Daniel and Joseph Barley. Also surviving are grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

N. Y. Tuesday July 19, 1960, Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt of 109 Main Street, Rosendale, aunt

of Mrs. Wilma Jambor. Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

1960, Henry Ward Wiggins of 274 N. Manor Avenue; hus-band of Maude Sutton Wiggins; father of Thomas T. of Kingston and James W. Wiggins of Calgary, Canada.
Friends may call at the A.
Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1

Funeral Service

Funeral services for Leo Sessler, late of 77 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, formerly employed by the U.S. Postal Department, were held from the Murphy Funeral Home Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiating. Interment Montrepose Cemetery Memorial services were held a grave site by members of the American Legion. Members of the firing squad were the following named persons: Commander James J. Costello, Andrew Murphy III, Julius Albertini, Roy Jacobs, Abe Singer and Roy Mayone, bugler.



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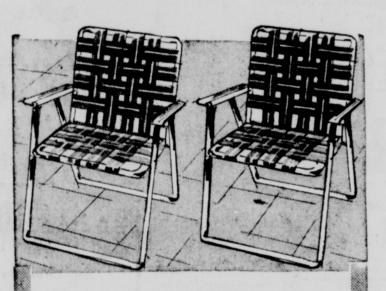
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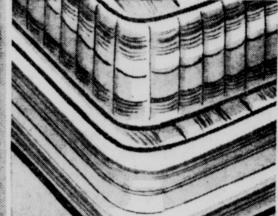


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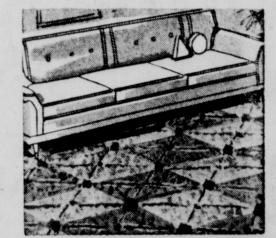


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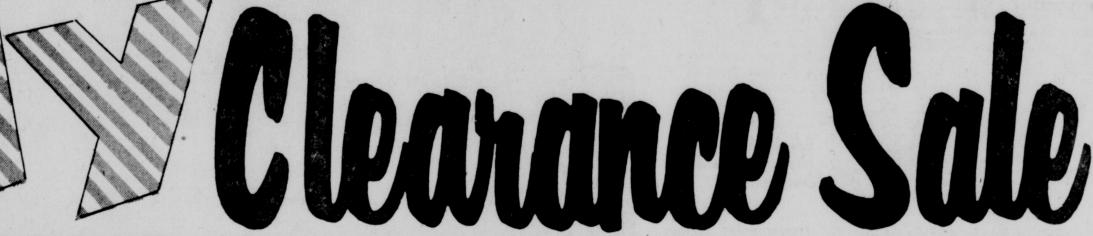
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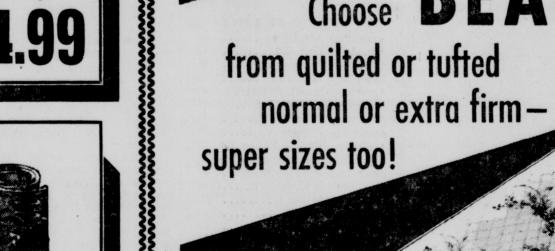
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Congo Will Appeal \$215 in Fines Paid by Drivers In Local Court

(AP)-The Congo Cabinet decid- mier Patrice Lumumba said the in fines on traffic charges in city defense stocks were strong in an ed today to appeal immediately mission of these troops would be: to the Soviet Union to send troops tion of Belgian soldiers from the to help restore order in the dis- Congo. turbed new republic.

Afro-Asian plan," presumably the sion. nations that attended the Bandung conference in Indonesia in 1955. That would include Red China.

3-Point Mission Making the announcement, at a

To Matteawan for Robbery Attempt

Mary Stephanie Tesch, 49, to the Leopoldville. They already have state institution on the basis of begun withdrawing. a report from two court appointed psychiatrists.

Hudson River State hospital patrolled in about 20 cities and Lanesville, Phoenicia, Willow QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK psychiatrists found that the de- towns scattered over the strife- and Shady Methodist Churches. American Air Lines 20 fendant is mentally ill and un- torn African republic. able to stand trial.

Judge Schwartz said that if Mrs. Tesch recovers she will be returned to court to stand trial on robbery charges.

Authorities accused the woman of handing a note to a teller at the Farmers and Manufacturers National Bank, Market Street, Poughkeepsie, demanding the money. She was given a bag containing \$3,000 and after she fled from the bank she was apprehended by police on Cannon Street about a block away from the bank. The money was recov-

Police said that at the time the defendant was arrested, she told them she had plotted the holdup of the Franklin D. Roosevelt library at Hyde Park

The Wonderly Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly.

In winning the title of "Miss New York State," Miss Talbert also was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in addition to her scholarship expense-free trip to Atlantic rived. City where she will compete for the "Miss America" title in Sep-

Included in the wardrobe which is being contributed by Kingston, is a complete day-time in Palestine. wardrobe, dinner gowns and all The Soviet Union demanded other gowns used in rehearsals Tuesday that the United States as well as accessories and a com- pull out a detachment of 20 armed plete wardrobe of lingerie. The men the Soviet Union said had colors which "Miss New York landed at Leopoldville. The State were not made public

Kingston from New York City, planes. said the selection of the "Miss title in Kingston.





Never underestimate the persistence of women. In May of 1869, a group of women from 19 states gathered in New York and formed the National Woman Suffrage Association. They hoped to secure the right of women to vote by passing a 16th amendment to the Constitution. The ladies finally got their way-but it took them 51 years.

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The appeal also invited troops in the country in conformity with ond offender on a charge of government's decisions. from "any other country to the 3. Prevent all foreign aggres-

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Minister would not carry out his baum, Trailer Haven; Henry Mathreat to invite Soviet troops to gee, Saugerties; Robert Studt, his country in view of the rebuke Moore Street, Robert Suda, Ulhe got from his own Senate and ster Park; Geary Griffith, 22

inet decision was made because Street, New York. A former Washington, D. C., the Belgian government refused George Fay, RD 1, Box 241, waitress, who was accused of to withdraw its troops from the East Kingston, Charles Melvin, attempting to rob a Poughkeepcisions of the United Nations Se
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Belgians. Dutchess County Judge John The Belgians agreed to a U.N. Schwartz committed Mrs. command request to pull out of

The Belgians already have begun turning over patrol duties to District Attorney Raymond the swelling U.N. force in Leo- the Phoenicia charge of the F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-Baratta told Judge Schwartz the poldville, but other units still Methodist Church which includes ager.

Dag Going Saturday

Hammarskjold announced in New York he plans to fly to the Congo Saturday to check on the situation. Tonight he will make a progress report to the Security Counordered to the Congo last week to restore order.

to introduce a resolution before and daughter, Eileen. the Council calling for speedier withdrawal of the Belgian troops.
Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Dow MacBain Tuesday. Wigny was flying to New York with a proposal for a Council embargo against arms shipments to visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Celanese Corp. 241/4 the Congo and a request for an international investigation of al- born June 20. leged brutalities to Belgian settlers in the Congo.

630 Swedes Are Due A battalion of 630 Swedes was

expected today from the Middle weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Electric Auto-Lite 47 East, where it has been serving liam Wrixon in Woodland. He General Dynamics 42 The Wonderly Company of with the U.N. Emergency Force

State" selected for her wardrobe. Department said the detachment was there to help land U.N. troops Clyde Wonderly of The Won- and supplies, the bulk of which derly Company, on his return to are being transported by U.S.

Getting the Belgian withdrawal New York State" wardrobe was under way was seen as a victory his firm's contribution to the for the U.N. operation. But Pre- at 5:30 p. m. pageant winner who won her mier Patrice Lumumba insisted he wanted all Belgian troops out he still is considering an appeal to the Soviet Union for help.

Lumumba said Sunday he would ask Moscow to send troops if the Belgians did not get out in three days. U.N. sources and Western diplomats did not take his ultiba would not say whether he ton, Fla. planned to send a telegram to Moscow today after his midnight and son, Charles Jr. of Hunter,

Violence Continues

inuing in various parts of the were constantly pouring in.

"Belgian paratroops were dis- Mrs. William Malloy Sr. patched to five points in the Oriof the country," he said.

A test of U.N. authority is expected soon at Matabi, the lower Congo River port that is the in- \$73. fant republic's sole base for sea commerce. Matabi is reported held by 1,500 mutinous Congolese soldiers with heavy infantry equipment. About 1,000 Moroccan and Ghanian troops arrived there rom Leopoldville Monday, and U.N. leaders expect them to take

over the port within 48 hours.



Seventeen drivers paid \$215 court Tuesday night.

Included was Leonard Nippe, early this afternoon. Trading was 13 Stephanie Lane, Poughkeep- moderate. Assist in maintaining order sie, who was fined \$50 as a secspeeding.

John Posen, Lake Katrine, and Buster Andrew Mack, Pine Isfined \$15.

Fined \$10 each on charges of speeding were: George Christiana, Stone Ridge; John Raskos-kie, Stoll Court, Town of Ulster; Woman Is Sent Many U. S. observers felt Tues-Norman Whitthoft, 407 East day that the Congolese Prime Chester Street; Michael Rashi-

teawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, Beacon, Tues- to effect the withdrawal of the charge that he drove an unin- 101 60 stocks at most at 218.20 with the industrials up 201 and the utilispected vehicle.

Phoenicia

PHOENICIA - The Rev. H.

The Intermediate Class of the Phoenicia Chruch school is sell-U.N. Secretary General Dag ing picture tiles of the church. The proceeds will be used for the church library. Orders may Richard Kahill or LeRoy American Tobacco Winchell.

Edward Cunningham, a radio Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe cil on the swiftly mobilized, blue-helmeted U.N. force the Council operator on the S. S. George Avco Manufacturing Long, arrived from Seattle, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 13 Wash., July 14 to spend a Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 341 Tunisia was reported planning month with Mrs. Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley

Mrs. Flavius Dibbell has re- Burroughs Corp. 351/2 turned from Indianapolis after Case, J. I. Co. 11 Fay and son, Kendall Sherman, Central Hudson G. & E. .. 24%

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and children, Sandra and Gary MissNewYorkHas U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. of Bellmore, L. I., spent the reported Sweden, Italy, weekend with her parents, Mr. Canada, Burma and several Latin and Mrs. Benjamin Roese. The

> party in Scarsdale Sunday. Calvin Smith has been sent East by his employers to their Eastern Air Lines 251/2 plant in Owego. He spent the Eastman Kodak 1181/2

> also called on his aunt, Mrs. Wil- General Electric 841/ liam Haskell and his dad,, Ray- General Foods 1311/8 mond in Mt. Tremper. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Smith of Cleveland, O., are the Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 35

> weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. at the Booth Memorial Hospital. At the annual fair and bazaar International Nickel 555 of St. Francis de Sales parish International Paper 971/8 which will be held Saturday, International Tel. & Tel...

All articles for the Methodist Church fair on Aug. 5 and 6 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 81 of the Congo at once and indicated should be turned in some time

next week. Sharyn and Cathy Ennist of Schenectady are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. D. F. Ennist for two weeks. On Tuesday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly. She is a neighbor of Niagara Mohawk Power.. 37 matum too seriously, and Lumum- theirs in the winter in Braden- Northern Pacific 43

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet were guests of Mrs. Harold Quick Friday

Mrs. David Freidman and son, Belgian Ambassador Jean van Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedman Pullman Co. 33} den Bosch charged that violence and family of Brooklyn were at Radio Corp. of America .. 635 against Belgian settlers was con- their cottage over the weekend. Republic Steel Joseph Malloy and sons, Mi- Revlon Inc. Congo and that appeals for help chael and Timmy of Wappingers Falls are guests of Judge and Sears, Roebuck Co. Mrs. Nathan Cooper of Engle-

ental Province in the eastern part wood, N. J., spent a few days at her home here.

> Mrs. Henry Sanders, organist Standard Oil of N. J. of the Methodist Church, had a Standard Oil of Indiana .. 36 picnic at her home for the choir Tuesday.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor Texas Company -Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Hour of Union Pacific Devotion Wednesday at 8 p. m. United Aircraft St. Francis de Sales Parish, United States Rubber the Rev. John Gorman, MS., pas- United States Steel 80) tor—Sunday Masses — Allaben Western Union 437 9 and 10:30 a.m. Phoenicia 8 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . and 10 a. m. Pine Hill 9 a. m. Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . Boiceville 9 a. m. Lanesville 8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1011/2 1.00 lower. Choice and prime

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- Berkshire Gas 19 ing Worship 11 a. m. Evening Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 89 service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet- Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 93 ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 Midwest Instrument at 7:30 p. m.

Central New York

Pfc. Leonard Lansarotti of Som- from LaCrosse, was invited to sales.) erville, Mass., was revived af- address the Wisconsin Academy ter being unconcious for 35 min- of Science, Arts and Letters to clude: who found him lying in a field. he changed an old pinball ma-Lightning had struck a tele-chine into a computer. phone wire attached to a radio set Lansarotti was using during a field maneuver.

Monterey is a city in north-east Mexico. Population is about mand only fair. Prices unchanged. 75,000. It was captured by U. S.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP)-Space age irregularly higher stock market

The growing tenseness of the in ternational situation was cited by brokers as the reason for the rise of aircraft-missile and rocket

stocks. Gains of a point or more were land, paid \$20 each on charges made by a wide assortment of de-In Washington, the first reaction of speeding and Bernice Rhodes, fense issues. A few electronics of officials to Lumumba's step 10 Town Road, Mt. Marion, was and other "growth" issues followed along.

Steels, autos, and chemicals were ragged but oils, rails, and nonferrous metals had a higher

The market as a whole still was

nervous and hesitant. Among defense-related stocks, Boeing and Thiokol, the rocket fuel maker, gained about 2 each. Martin Co. advanced more than a rom Bunche.

Appletree Drive, Saugerties, and point. Gains of about a point were scored by United Aircraft, Douglas, Lockheed, General Dynamics and North American Aviation.

ties unchanged. & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Chase Page has been assigned office, 41 John Street, Matthew

American Can Co. American Motors 21 American Radiator 1234 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. given to Roger Segelken, American Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Bendix Aviation 661 Bethlehem Steel 451/4 Borden Co. Burlington Industries 1834

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 601/8 Chrysler Corp. 441/4 Columbia Gas System 197/8 Commercial Solvents 2034 Consolidated Edison 663/8

Douglas Aircraft Dupont De Nemours 1981/2 General Motors 43% General Tire & Rubber ... 571/4

parents of a daughter born Sun-Hercules Powder Int. Bus. Mach. 5021/2 International Harvester .. July 30, a supper will be served Johns-Manville & Co. 57

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 67 Kennecott Copper 75 Lockheed Aircraft 21 Mack Trucks 341 Montgomery Ward & Co... 41 National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. 57 New York Central Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 127 Phelps Dodge 48 Phillips Petroleum Reynolds Tobacco B Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil

Southern Pacific 1934 The WSCS reports a success- Southern Railway 45 ful food sale. They realized over Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Brands 46 Stewart Warner 28 Studebaker Packard Timken Roller Bearing ...

UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Electrol Inc. Avon Products 65 Or. Rock Utilities .. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday Am. Dryer 21/2 31/4

Bit of Doing

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-John Swing, a high school student on exchange and other volume two medical corpsmen discuss his scientific feat: how

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But- smalls 29-31.



LASHES OUT AT PRIESTS — During his television appear- of; namely, that it's going to be spring when it sold 100 points ance in Havana, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro denounces Catholic much more expensive than it is lower. I still like it but in your priests as Fascists and accuses the United States State Depart- today. The tuition in my own circumstances I should watch it ment of bribing his old friends to defect. Castro interrupted a 10- college has gone up 385 per cent for awhile. When and if the day convalescence from pneumonia to deliver an emotion-packed, since I graduated some 30 years price comes down below 500, buy three-hour harangue. (NEA Telephoto)

Saugerties C of C | Asks Aid of Mamie

map would indicate where future expansion of the business discial expansion would move.

Extended areas on the map check. ties are already in existence, and would necessitate only inclusions of an additional few to make the entire area commercial.

Areas Listed

One area would include the

both sides of Jane Street from President when "he is sitting were made at the existing fees garage charges but not high-Partition to West Bridge Street around relaxing some night." and both sides of West Bridge Street to Main Street.

include West Bridge Street south to a point which would be the four-day convention. extension of Montross Street, to Plans for the local bid were retary to adult education at a Partition Street.

tire block on Main Street be- of the time and place committee tween Market and Partition of the national organization. Street north to the south side Schmoll noted that the marines of Lafayette Street. Canada, Burma and several Latin and Mrs. Benjamin Roese. The Constituted Edison 4858 later two extended areas would It was pointed out that these

mercial expansion areas, the public would be aware of the status of the properties concerned.

Sales Days Aug. 11-13

John G. Offermann, chairman host. of the merchants committee an- One problem facing Ulster De- agreed there was no necessity for disease. So he's happy the Ausnounced that Saugerties Sales tachment, said Mayone, is that regular construction meetings at tralians are tiring of their cam-Days would be held Aug. 11, 12, of financing the convention, and this time. and 13. He said a special give- a guarantee of financial aid from away promotion is planned with the city would be necessary be- awarded to William Spanhake, Jr. the grand award a weekend in fore the project would be under- in the amount of \$1020. Saugerties with free gifts, din- taken. ners, taxi service, baby sitter if needed and entertainment which would include any events con-ducted in Saugenties during Old Recreation ducted in Saugerties during

Alfred R. MacMullen, executive secretary, read the report

past president's night. The Assemblage Day commitnessmen regarding participation Centerville. were in favor of the program Plattekill Creek to the hall.

would be discussed at a com- of arson. mittee meeting scheduled Thurs-WGHQ in the Amrod Building. standing. Vincent Amrod, president read

the industrial committee report lakis, is located across the road which advised that the industrial from the hall. brochure was in the hands of the printer and proofs could be expected shortly

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-NYSDA

-Closing livestock: Cattle-Steers and heifers-Supply light. One lot of choice 1080 steady. Cutters, utility and comdairy heifers 18.00-19.00, few 20.00. 4 p. m.

28.00-31.00, top 32.00. Hogs - Demand good, market strong. U. S. Nos. 1-3 butchers 190- and Mrs. Lawrence Miller. Mem-230 lbs 17.25-18.25, top 18.50 sparingly; butchers under 180 lbs dis- garden vegetables committee counted; 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; 270-325 lbs 15.00-16.25. Sheep & Lambs-No arrivals.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings continued light. Demand fair. (Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations in-

NEARBY 27-29.

FT. KNOX (AP)—Jazz drum- Gordon Elected

safely stored. So he came to annual salary.

are sections of the village where his word of honor the gold was Custodian Albert Evans gave okay, but he wouldn't let the Chicagoan closer than the gate.

Dr. Quinn Named Again

1960. A petty cash fund was established as follows: central building at Boiceville. \$100. and Carter has written dozens of letters asking admittance to the nicia was reappointed head and Woodstock elementary

from Main to Russell Street; the "want to bother the President McKeon of Phoenicia and Dr. ments as follows: food, \$6 per north side of Russell Street to right now because he's busy with Edward Shea of Kingston, who diem (\$1.00 breakfast; \$1.50 Partition Street and back to Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Castro." will serve in the role of consult- lunch, \$3.50 dinner), hotel room Main Street.

When the street is the role of consult- lunch, \$3.50 dinner), hotel room and the school street. Another area would include might bring up the subject to the psychologist. The appointments use of car (includes overnight

The extended area for long Local Marines Are range future expansion would and guests would attend the pointed director of adult educa- president Gordon, who congratu-

discussed recently by Mayone salary of \$360. Another extended area for fu- and William Schmoll, a past nicia was reappointed school ture expansion would be the enstate commandant, and chairman dentist at a salary of \$2,000. were "so well pleased with the manner in which the recent state Continental Can 38% not be used unless the estabwould be most pleased to recomtreasurer's bond was raised from convention was handled that he Principal William H. Deming, the 13 Camels Come

> didate for national commanndant too, would recommend that Ul- which has been held on the first

flames by the time volunteers of branch. The amount of money to Pioneer Tide and placed in the Centerville Fire Company of Mrs. Joan Feldman, social ac- were able to reach the scene. tivities chairman on preparations, Some 30 firemen under Chief for the Miss Saugerties Pageant. John C. Paige succeeded in re- Onteora Record and Ulster County back of a horse. The committee also proposes to tarding the progress of the blaze Townsman were designated as the hold the annual dinner as a but the hall was described as official newspapers for advertising has now forbidden the export of

about 75 per cent destroyed. The fire was discovered about tee report was presented by Nat 12:30 a. m. Centerville respond- delegated the authority to open are becoming extremely numer-Aaron who asked for the coop- ed, with the Cedar Grove Fire bids, approve employes attend- ous, cannot be shipped out. eration of all members to aid Company proceeding to the Cen- ance at conferences and con- Hargrave regards the policy in the success of the venture, terville station to stand by in ventions where expenses are re- as ridiculous because there is He reported that 17 replies had case of emergency. Two trucks imbursable. Trustee John Hag- no ban on sending out kangaroo

and five against. Some 220 let- It was reported that there was ters were mailed to local mer- no electricity in the hall, which chants and businessmen last might have been a possible source of the blaze. This led fire-Aaron said further plans men to suspect the possibility

The roof was burned off. One day 7:30 p. m. at the offices of end of the structure was left

The farm, operated by Pou-

Kripplebush KRIPPLEBUSH - Members

of the WSCS held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana with 18 members in attendance. Final plans were made for the buffet supper lb steers 26.50. Dairy type slaugh. to be held at the fire house, Sat ter cattle-Demand good, market urday, August 6. A fair and food sale will start at 2 p. m., cows 16.00-18.00. Good and supper will be served from

Members of the supper committee are, Mrs. Al Emmerling, Mrs. Morton Miller, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Julius Haener Jr., bers of the baked goods and are, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Siah Davis, Mrs. Howard Van Aken, and Mrs. Claude Christiana. Committee on fair and fancy articles is comprised of Mrs. Sherman Lyons, Mrs. Opal Will, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Mary

Redelberger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack entertained friends from Pennsylvania a few days last week. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Forsyth Park on

July 31. The Thimble Club met at the Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) home of Mrs. Karl Kozian with 40-44; mediums 351/2-371/2; smalls 19 ladies present. Mrs. Joseph Pratt was co-hostess. Nancy and Judy Haener of Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Ellenville are spending a vaca-39½-41½; mediums 35½ - 37½; tion with Chester Miller and

family Cheese steady. Prices unchanged about 46 miles long and 10 miles lantic City, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Uriah Copper

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Invest in Stocks For Education Plan



Q. "What do you think of my achieve the objective you want investing my 21/2 year old son's for him is to buy strong growth savings account, which is now what these shares will do in the \$400? This is money that will future, any more than we can be used for his college education. accurately appraise the future

I'm going to devote my whole than any general rise in expenses column today to answering it. I at college or elsewhere, just as son's education 16 years ahead. a very strong growth stock in-No one knows what the cost of deed. At recent levels it was up education will be when your boy 1,200 per cent in the past 10 matriculates. There is only one years. I liked it better and recincrease than most.

The best way I know of to tures Corp.)

ould I get him one share of cost of education. We feel rea-IBM as a growth stock?" L.W. sonably certain, however, that A. Your question is vital to so properly selected strong growth many mothers and fathers that issues will move ahead faster think you're a very intelligent they have done in the past. Inperson to start planning for your ternational Business Machines is thing we can be absolutely sure ommended it strongly here last (Copyright 1960, General Fea-

trict might be directed thus giv- mer Al Carter, 40, wondered if ed, attendance efficer at yearly one person for such duties and Quotations by Morgan Davis ing notice to present owners and the 121/2 billion dollars in gold salary of \$100; Mrs. Hazel Os- Deming was certified. prospective purchasers the distored at the gold vault here was borne, attendance officer at \$200

census enumerator for the school

Dr. Charles A. Quinn of Phoevault but has been turned down school physician. Named as as- schools and the new Reginald every time.

R. Bennett school. His last letter, to Mrs. Dwight Paul LePaige and Dr. Kenneth The board approved ceilings west side of Washington Avenue Eisenhower, explained he didn't Bremer of Woodstock; Dr. John on expense account reimburse-

> amination, \$7.50 per hour for Edward S. Witko was reapion at an annual salary of \$600. Marge Black was appointed sec- polls and promised her "plenty

> Stanley G. Haug, West Shokan, temporary chairman of the reand Carroll F. Simpson, Phoenicia, organization meeting until Gorwere named to comprise the insurance advisory committee

Upon recommendation of District \$150,000 to \$200,000.

To Meet Third Mondays

The board fixed the third Monadvised Chairman Mayone that, day of the month as the regular the game farm, says Australia is if elected, he will appoint May- meeting date and eliminated the one of three countries with no one aide de camp, and that he so-called construction meeting restrictions on shipping out ter Detachment be the 1962 Monday of the month for some camels. Others have put on bans time. Board members generally because of the hoof and mouth

A refuse removal contract was els.

tories of school district funds were: The 13 animals which arrived the Kingston Trust Company, Phoenicia branch, and the Bank 19th Street, Tuesday, were of Orange County, Woodstock hoisted from the hold of the

determined later.

Papers Designated The Kingston Daily Freeman, tralia with a lassoo from the and publication purposes.

been received from local busi- were dispatched to the scene by gerty dissented vigorously to meat. He is an executive of Avi-Deming's designation, asserting traders, an animal exporting in the annual event. He said 12 Hose was laid from nearby that at least five members of firm, which finds the ruling disthe board must be present when tressing.

bids are opened. George Finigan then read from the law book that school boards can designate

The president of the board of education, Philip Gordon, was empowered to sign the tax war-John Stefano was appointed rant on or before August 1, 1960. A petty cash fund was esbuilding at Boiceville, \$100; and \$50 each for the West Hurley

for physicians-\$1.50 pupil ex- way or bridge tolls). Mrs. Janet Greene, of Wood-

> lated her on her victory at the of work." Other board members present were: Harry Allen, Edward G. West, Marie Kleine, Haggerty, Arthur P. Knight and John Aalto. Principal Deming served as

> stock, a newly elected member

of the board was welcomed by

don was re-elected.

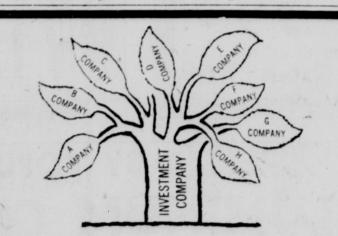
Arabian (one-humped) camels or dromedaries in Australia now.

Roland Lindemann who runs

The other two nations are Norway and Sweden, but the Designated as official deposi- camel population is slim in both. at Pier 59 at Hudson River and be deposited in each bank will be trucks bound for the game

farm. Camels are caught in Aus-

The Australian government native wildlife (with certain ex-District Principal Deming was ceptions) and kangaroos, which



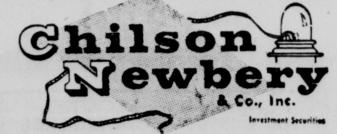
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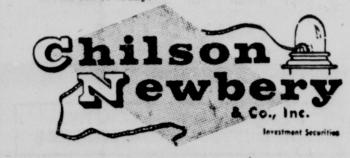
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Lions Are Told Of Benefits in

Members of the Kingston lance service owner and an employe outline the growth of the service and review the importance of it to the city and surrounding areas, at a luncheonmeeting held Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Frank Fatum, owner of the service, outlined the growth of the service he started with two ambulances in 1958, and within four months he added two ambulances to his fleet. He said in July, 1959, he installed two-way radios in the ambulances, which he said paid off well in providing faster service to the Kings-

Fatum said in his opinion as the result the faster service has saved the lives of many people who were injured more seriously in area accidents. Also, he noted, in the case of seriously injured patients, the two-way radio system is used to notify the hospital that an emergency case is on the way. Therefore, the hospital staff can be prepared for the emergency case when the pa-

tient arrives, the speaker said. Fature said the ambulance service is proud of the fact that it offers 24-hour a day service and at all times has personnel available who are trained and experienced in first aid.

Gilbert Gray, an employe of Fatum's, spoke on the type of Fatum Ambulance Service and he showed several pieces of first transported to the hospital. Gray, Lion President Richard

Fatum Ambulance Service and their trained personnel which Leslie Hewines, local Marine their trained personnel which serves us."

To Control Alcohol

PARIS (AP)-The French Naby decree in an effort to contro! been asked to help appeal a reland sanely than he. alcoholism. The measure is cent federal court decision on aimed mainly at giving the Cabi- milk payments to farmers. aimed mainly at giving the Cabinet power in the next four months newly reorganized Milk Advisory hol. The vote was 290-163. The Committee Senate still must give its appro- Robert B. Meyner. val. Premier Michel Debre told The committee wants to block ville Reformed Church at 11:15 nationalism that Portuguese offi-ercise over the Congo. Most of the the deputies: "Alcohol kills more a ruling that compensatory pay- a. m., the Rev. Ronald Wirth, cials repeat here with regularity. copper and other mineral exports people than tuberculosis and twice ments of the New York-North Jer- pastor as many as the automobile.

PHIL'S Barber Shop 410 Washington Avenue

WILL MOVE TO 230 GREENKILL AVE. JULY 26th

Safety Council Survey

Ambulance Servic Throttle, Not Bottle, Lions Club heard a local ambulance service owner and an em-



LARRY W. COSENZA

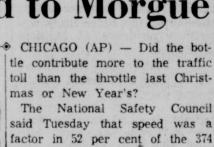
GETS PROMOTION-A U.S. first aid often rendered by the Marine since June 30, 1959, few days Larry W. Cosenza, son of Mr. aid equipment. He pointed out and Mrs. Frank J. Cosenza, 38 that first aid is not only, ren- Henry Street, is now a lance dered at the scene of accidents corporal, having received the but also in the case of more promotion June 1 while serving dents caused a single death; 10 seriously injured they are being transported to the hospital. While thanking Fatum and there he returned to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is awaiting Kalish stated that people of transfer to another duty sta-Kingston "can feel proud of the tion. Notice of the promotion Corps recruiter.

Would Block Ruling

appointed by Gov.

sey milk marketing area are illewould increase importation of fluid milk from outside areas.

Prairie dogs, who once lived in served. vast underground towns on the Geographic Society



The National Safety Council said Tuesday that speed was a factor in 52 per cent of the 374 traffic fatalities over last New Years' three-day holiday, drinking only 38 per cent of the time.

Over the Christmas holiday the week before, drinking was a factor in more than half the traffic The council suggested that law

enforcement crackdowns which sought out alcoholic drivers held down the New Year's drink-fatality ratio. Year round, the council said.

both factors helped lead up to the

the study of New Year's auto

recorded during the three-day holiday weekend, deaths eventually came to around 500, including On Two Colonies those injured who died within a -The first six hours of the holi-

day are the most dangerous. -Two-thirds of the fatal accidents involved only one car. per cent killed two. Three accidents took four lives apiece, and coming to an end.

eight claimed three. likely to end up in the morgue. Forty-two per cent of the New Year's victims were drivers; 38 made this southwest African terper cent were passengers, and 20 ritory one of the great unknowns per cent were pedestrians.

Individual accident investigation showed that, too often, a driver PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)-The was careless under the assumptional Assembly voted the govern- State Agriculture Department and tion that pedestrians and other ment power Tuesday to legislate its Office of Milk Industry have drivers would react more alertly

Lyonsville

LYONSVILLE - Visitors to nialism south of the Sahara. the community are invited to at-

gal. The committee said the ruling Club will sponsor a spaghetti against them. But they contend Congo. Most travel by rail is acsupper Saturday, July 23, at the that the Portuguese are different ross either Angola or Mozambique clubhouse. Serving will begin at from the other European coloniz- to the ports of Lobito on the west 5 p. m. and continue until all are ers who came to Africa.

fiat prairies of Texas and other a story appearing recently in a only in the overseas provinces but to its own economy, the Congo Western states, are gradually fad- popular magazine, was authored in the mother country as well. National by a local resident, George Sum- Press censorship, a widespread could be quickly brought to ner Albee



GOP LEADERS MEET-Three of the top Republicans, in Chi cago for the opening session of the Resolutions and Platform Committee, join in a three-way handshake. From left: Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; speed was a factor in 37 per cent Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Platform Committee; and Sen. of fatal accidents, drinking a fac- John Cooper of Kentucky. The Republican National Convention tor in 30 per cent. In many cases, gets under way July 25. (NEA Telephoto)

Some other conclusions based on Portuguese Still —Although only 374 deaths were Have Strong Hold

By JOSEPH R. L. STERNE Baltimore Sun Correspondent LUANDA, Angola (AP)-Under Because of Portugal's cradle-to-

the relentless pressure of African grave thought control, observers upheaval, the centuries-old isola- in many parts of Africa believe tion of Portuguese Angola is fast movements are practically nonex-

It is being replaced by a new at least so far. -The driver, himself, is most kind of isolation. Instead of obscurity—an obscurity that has the authorities crack down hard. of the continent-Angola is taking Portuguese rule appears to come on a lonely and unwanted from outside, especially from the

Last Stronghold

hold of traditional European colo- President of Ghana.

tend morning worship at Lyons- is the answer to onrushing black that Mozambique and Angola ex-Lyonsville Community events seems to be running hard in the southeast corner of the

Portugal is a dictatorship which If Portugal should close these "Great Day in the Morning," stifles political opposition, not rail links, admittedly at great loss

clamps on education all discourage the growth of ideas about democracy and self - determi-

Little Chance to Learn

Africans in Angola and Mozambique have little chance to learn the precepts of liberty which, to the Portuguese way of thinking, underminded British, French and Belgian rule in Africa.

that organized black nationalism istent in Angola and Mozambique When the slightest inkling of

subversive activities is suspected

Threat From Outside

The real threat to continued Leopoldville area where a sizable group of Angolan expatriates will be able to operate openly now that Together with Mozambique, its the Congo has black government. sister Portuguese province on the They have the support of Patrice African east coast, Angola is Lumumba, new premier of the emerging as the last big strong- Congo, and Kwame Nkrumah,

Another reason for Portuguese "Thus far and no further"-this confidence is the economic power They concede that the trend of are mined in Katanga Province

Raps Dems' Platform

Mahoney Advocates GOP Stand Fast on Berlin and Formosa

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Sen. Jr., a Harvard professor and ad-Walter J. Mahoney urges the Re-publican party to pledge to "s'and idate. fast" in Berlin and Formosa and Mahoney enclosed in the letter

Mahoney, who was acting governor Tuesday, attacked the "captive nations" plank in the Demo- to establish closer and stronger cratic platform and said GOP's contacts with the people of the liam S. Hults pointed out, "if statement of principles must con- captive nations. We shall continue these address changes were retain "a sober and serious pledge to defend their rights as members to these souls behind the Iron Cur- of the human family. tain that we have not forgotten "We shall stand fast in Berlin

Percy, chairman of the Republi- tyranny of its empire. can national platform committee in Chicago.

mouthed wordings by Bowles and Chinese regime." Schlesinger.

of the Democratic platform com-mittee, and Arthur Schlesinger Mahoney remained in Buffalo, leased by the senator's office here.

to refuse diplomatic recognition of a suggested draft of a plank entitled "Support for the Captive Nations. The draft said, in part:

and in Formosa and elsewhere in The Republican majority leader the world, where and when the

He termed the Democratic plank tions just as we shall refuse dipnothing more than some mealy- lomatic recognition of the Red

Bowles of Connecticut, chairman Gov. Malcolm Wilson were in Chi- where he lives and has a law prac-

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home address each year but that not all comply with the rule that

of the state Senate expressed his dictatorship of the Communist arriews in a letter to Charles H. istrocracy seeks to extend the 'We shall oppose the admission

Schlesinger."

Mahoney was acting governor
He referred to Rep. Chester while Gov. Rockefeller and Lt.

any such change must be reported in writing to the Bureau within ten days of the move. "Many man hours of work in searching and cross-checking the files and the resulting ex-"We shall strive more and more pense to the taxpayers could be establish closer and stronger eliminated," Commissioner Wil-

MVB Requests New

Addresses Be Filed

The New York Bureau of Motor Vehicles today requested

the cooperation of all resident

car owners and operators in making certain that their cor-

rect addresses are on record in

the bureau's central files in Al-

A recent survey has indicated

that approximately 10 per cent

of the more than 6,800,000 driv-

ers and car owners change their

Had Girl on Lap

ported immediately.

REDNAL, England (AP) -Rogpounds or (\$8.40) Tuesday for 'driving a motorcar in such a position that he could not have of Red China into the United Na- proper control." He had a girl on

> Thailand, formerly Siam, has a population of about 24 million.

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- 3. BUY BY GOVERNMENT GRADE IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO RECOG-NIZE THE GRADE YOU DESIRE.
- 4. LEARN TO RECOGNIZE GRADES. The best beef has a bright red lean, a white or creamy-white fat and a fairly liberal dotting of lean with particles of fat. Cuts from the lower grades have a dark lean, very little fat, and the fat is yellowish or bluish-gray. Between these two extremes are many graduations.
- 5. CHOOSE MEAT SUITED TO YOUR PURPOSE. Most people serve a higher grade of meat and a more palatable cut for a dinner party than for a family meal. Most housewives would not use sirloin for stewing meat, but it is just as out of place to broil a low-grade cut. The relative waste and price of different grades and cuts should be carefully considered.

(reprinted from University of Illinois, College of Agriculture)

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40-8 Boycotting Miami Beach Over Parade Refusal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The 40 and 8 Society moved today to boycott Miami Beach after it was refused at American Legion request, a parade permit.

The 40 and 8 formerly was a fun-making adjunct of the Legion. The Legion, which will hold its national convention in Miami Beach Oct. 15-20, objected to a parade scheduled by the 40 and 8 for Oct. 21 because the 40 and 8 has not opened its membership to Ne-

Roy S. DuSan, a Miami vice president of the 40 and 8, said Tuesday "if we cannot parade in Miami Beach, we will not spend one cent more than is absolutely necessary there.

"If we. . . aren't good enough to parade in Miami Beach, we ask the 20,000 40 end 8 members who will be delegates to the Legion convention to switch their reservations away from Miami Beach and make reservations in hotels in Miami," DuSan said.

He added that national 40 and 8 officials had approved the transfer of the group's national convention, scheduled for Oct. 20-22. Rules on Obscenity In Washington, Martin B. Mc-Kneally of Newburgh, N. Y., the been offensive to the Legion.

Modena

Ward is receiving orders for tic- censors now operate) kets, in this locality for the annual chicken barbecue, to be held at Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday, July 23, and sponsored by Grange members.

The sermon subject for worship services in Modena and The question was put to Louis

Church will commence at 9:45 chief censor. a. m. and at Modena, 11 a. m. The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena, and will continue for a

day, Aug. 5 where they will visit relatives, one person is acceptable drama to effectively in court.

during the coming weeks. Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Deerly of Modena, who have been enjoying a vacation trip to Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Great

Separater Co., Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. William Eisen-

Hernandez and son, Paul Jr., in the field of obscenity on their return to Florida, after

Hernandez family are moving sider only the parts. from Florida to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Marie Reilly is having a new home built south of Modena on Route 32. Mrs. Reilly is the

town clerk of Plattekill. Plattekill were recent visitors of movie.

The John Allheusen family of

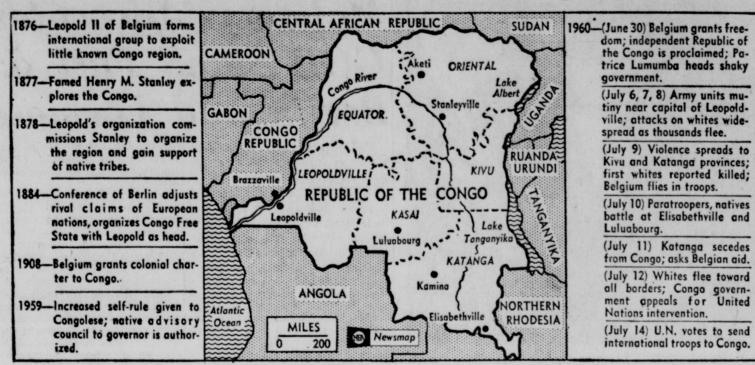
ett of New Paltz were callers in among visitors of Miss Glennie and plausibly, we've allowed it. S. Wager on Sunday. ADVERTISEMENT

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Slipping or Irritating?

THE CONGO: From Darkness to Light to Darkness



DARKNESS IN AFRICA - While the United Nations prepares to send troops into what was formerly the Belgian Congo, now the Republic of the Congo, riots, lootings and dangerous political developments continue in the weeks-old land. The nation of 14 million (not to be confused with the Congo Republic, once a French colony) has already seen

its richest province, Katanga, split away. Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga has called the Congo government Communist, has demanded Belgian troops remain and has announced he would not allow U.N. troops into his province. At the same time, the Republic of the Congo has broken offdiplomatic relations with Belgium.

to another land.

Is Rarely Moved

Ask How Censor Determines For example, if Canada's trade balance with England is running national commander of the American Legion, said Tuesday granting a permit for a Miami Beach parade to the 40 and 8 would have Basis for Banning of Film

(Editors: This is the second of cuts were ordered in approximate- turn, if it needed to and wanted the Federal Reserve vaults gold

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-How do extensive nudity "with a definite New York State's censors of mo- appeal to prurient interest," he Servings will be at 5 and tion pictures determine what is ob- said.

Sunday will be "Deliverance Education Department's Division licity value be gained. Services at the Clintondale of Motion Pictures, is the state's

When he did reply, it became lic's reactions. apparent that the subject did not

another. There are no fast rules that from Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. De-Witt Sr., of New Hurley, form-Nudity," "No Lengthy Kissing,"

"No Undressing. Hangs on Decision

Lakes region and Niagara Hovering, over each decision of seemed to establish the censorship panel of three men ity was a class of speech not entered to the constitutional guaranteestable. Hovering, over each decision of seemed to establish that obscen-DeWitt is on a three weeks and two women, are the court titled to from the DeLaval rulings that consistently have antee of free speech. gone against the state censorship Allheusen Road, are which authorized the state to ban Both Flick and Pesce and applied a new home.

Pesce said the court decisions (Next: Regulation instead of the latter's visit here during the prevent the censors from judging censorship) the overall theme or effect of As previously reported, the motion picture. They must con-

The parts given the closest scrutiny are the "love scenes. "In these scenes." Pesce said. "we order cuts where the specific delineation of a particular erotic Mr. and Mrs. William Feldt of act overrides the total whole of a

Few Guidelines

But again, there are few spe-New Jersey are spending the cific guidelines. Nudity, for insummer vacation at their cot-stance, is permissible. The State may have been the largest ship-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Juck-t of New Paltz were callers in "We have allowed nudity in town last week. On Tuesday, Mr. some circumstances," Pesce said, and Mrs. Juckett left on a trip "but have ordered cuts in others. to New Hampshire and Vermont. Exposure of private parts in are rarer than most people may Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard erotic scenes we consider going think and family of Poughkeepsie were too far. If nudity occurs casually Erotica in movies is not forbid-"It's a question of degree," dressing is allowed," he said, "but undressing for the purpose of exposing breasts is forbidden."

He said most of the cuts ordered centered around erotic activity and mostly were in foreign-made films and those produced by small actually flowed from these

One Totally Banned So far, the censors have not

State's movie-censorship law. To- No one challenged these decisions held here to the account of West here. A sizable sum of U. S. gold own laboratory and has pub-- Mrs. Burton day's article discusses how the in court. The movie banned totally "was not an important film," Pesce said. It was produced by a small Associated Press Staff Writer domestic company and contained

Asked to identify the motion picture, he replied that it was department policy not to do so lest Clintondale Methodist Churches M. Pesce, who, as director of the the distributor suffer hurt or pub-

Pesce said the censors "try to reflect public standards and attitudes" in making their decisions. Had No Quick Answer
He was not ready with a quick their New York City office and attend movies in the theaters. There, they try to gauge the pub-

Hugh M. Flick, an associate two weeks session, ending Fri- lend itself to quick answers. education commissioner and Pesce conceded that the determin- Pesce's superior, believes that Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Arnold ation of obscenity generally was even the present, limited function plan a trip to the west coast, subjective. What is obscenity to of the censors might be challenged

Pesce, however, considers the state to be on relatively safe

Cite Case of Books

In cases dealing with books, Pesce said, "the Supreme Court the Constitutional guar-

The statute might be effective The once-broad statute, legally, but is it satisfactory? Mrs. DuBois Grimm accom-panied her daughter, Mrs. Paul ality, indecency and sacrilege, now is constrained to operate only will be discussed in the next ar-

Today's **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-About 15 tons of gold was flown this week when gold actually comes in or out of this country-occasions that

Most Stays in New York

There's been much talk in recent years of the flow of gold he said. "A certain amount of un- out of the United States. The flow talk is based on the act that the Treasury's stock of gold is five billion dollars lower than 10 years ago, with the greatest drop

> shores. Most of it stays right in New York.

Instead of being held by the been challenged in this activity. U. S. Treasury at Ft. Knox, Ky. In the year ended last March, one it has been moved six blocks from movie was banned totally, and the U. S. Assay Office in lower Manhattan to the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where it is earmarked for the account of whatever foreign nation is the new owner. It is stacked in the vaults in the form of gold bars weighing pounds each, valued at

No Explanation

The Canadian gold came from the Toronto branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Neither that bank nor the Federal Reserve cares to say why the gold was brought here. Nor does the Federal Reserve care to discuss how much gold it holds for foreign account, nor for which countries. But the Federal Reserve Bank

here acts as a financial exchange for the central banks of other nations and is probably the world's largest depository of gold earmarked for such banks. Other nations can settle their

international accounts by having



Saugerties Bar **Association Holds** Annual Outing

Saugerties Bar Association held its annual summer outing Monday at the Peter Stoly waterfront residence at Maldenon-Hudson.

Chef Arthur Isabella handled the culinary department for the second year. Patsy Belsito provided his cruiser and acted as captain for a sail down the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Stoly pro-vided the local attorneys and their guests with warm and gracious hospitality.

Honored guests attending were John M. Cashin, United States Federal Judge of Kingston; Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, 3rd Depart-ment, Francis Bergan of Albany; Supreme Court Justices Harry E. Schirick and Roscoe V. Elsworth of Kingston; Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein of Albany; Supreme Court Justices Donald S. Taylor and Herbert D. Hamm of Troy; Ulster County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Ulster County Surrogate Francis X. Tucker, Ulster County District Attorney Raymond J Mino, and Ulster County Attorney Arthur Davis.

Local barristers participating the Federal Reserve Bank move within the vaults of the New York in the festivities included Wilthe gold from one pile to another. Federal Reserve Bank. Only oc- liam D. Brinnier, Joseph Campcasionally is the gold itself moved bell, Robert L. Carnright, Frank Campochiaro, Louis P. Francello, Daniel N. Lamb, Richard a deficit, Canada could have the When the United States needed Overbagh, G. Thomas Rea Jr. New York bank transfer the nec- for the last three years to settle Morris Rosenblum, Ernest Schiressary amount of gold from Can- its balance of payment deficits mer and William Wilkin.

ada's account to England's. In with other nations, it trucked into (Editors: This is the second of cuts were ordered in approximate-turn, if it needed to and wanted the Federal Reserve vaults gold turn, if it needed to and wanted the Federal Reserve vaults gold to, England could transfer gold held in the U. S. Assay Office marine biologist, maintains ms is kept on hand there, although lished a scholarly book on sea



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months prior to the contest,

never married, and 17 to 27 years

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viduals may nominate a girl.

local business and professional

The contributor will receive

two nights and will be listed on

Local concerns or individuals

may present the girl they nomi-

nate on a float or in a car in

A Mt. Marion youth, who shot

month following a fight with a

Following arraignment July 2,

was released in the custody

Gerald Leslie Proper, 19, of 3 Country Club Drive, Mt. Mar-

ion Park was released from

Kingston Hospital prior to ar-

The charge against Proper

a general store in High

was the result of an altercation

with Henry Wilgus, proprietor

Woods. The argument occurred early June 25, reportedly in-

volving the serving of beer.

Proper allegedly struck Wilgus over the head with a bottle, pro-

ducing lacerations requiring 18

a fourth attempt, police said.

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emphasized.

Miss Saugerties Committee Lists Rules, Regulations

Rules, regulations and other girls attending colleges or instipertinent information for the tutions of higher education are annual Miss Saugerties Pageant urged to enter, Mrs. Feldmann sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Mrs. Joan Letters will be mailed shortly to Feldmann and Mrs. Muriel Kaminski, co-chairmen.

men asking for support of the scholarship fund with a contribu-The annual event will be held this year in conjunction with Assemblage Day on September sponsor tickets for each of the 16 and 17 at Saugerties High the program. School Auditorium.

The public for the first time will be permitted to witness the entire judging.

Entry blanks will be available in the Saugerties business district on August 1, and the dead- Hearing Aug. 3 line for nominations will be August 15. The competition this year will

be a preliminary to the Miss Youth in Fracas New York State Pageant to be held in Kingston, and the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic himself in the shoulder last

The winner in addition to representing Saugerties in the State Pageant, will also be awarded a charged with assault, second descholarship, the amount to be an- gree, must appear before Jusnounced prior to the contest. tice of the Peace Robert Ferri-Other awards will also be pre- gan, Town of Kingston, Wednessented to the winners. To be eligible to enter, a girl day, Aug. 3 at 7 p. m.

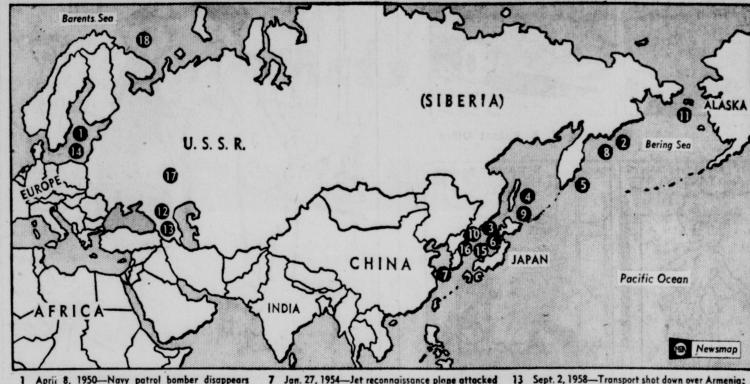
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'Cold War' Casualties --

In the past 10 years, dozens of American airmen have lost their lives -- or freedom -- in aerial "incidents" with Soviet Russia. Newsmap below spots 18 of these encounters. Most recent was the shooting down of an Air Force RB-47 on a scientific flight over the Barents Sea. Moscow claims the plane was on a spy mission and

violated Russian territory. Washington has strongly denied the charge and warned of "the most serious consequences" if any more U. S. planes are shot down over international waters. A U. S. note demanded release of the two fliers.



1 April 8, 1950—Navy patrol bomber disappears over Baltic; crew of 10 lost. U.S. claims Russians

2 Nov. 6, 1951—Navy bomber on weather mission disappears off Siberia after attack by Soviet aircraft; crew of 10 lost.

3 June 13, 1952 - Superfortress disappears on reconnaisance mission over Sea of Japan; no trace of plane or 13 crewmen.

4 Oct. 7, 1952—Superfortress disappears on routine flight from Japan; Communists claim it was inter-cepted after firing on Russian planes.

5 March 15, 1953 — Four-engine reconnaissance plane attacked by MIG 100 miles from Petropaylovsk; returns fire. No damage to either; U.S. plane returns to Alaskan base.

6 July 29, 1953-B-50 bomber shot down by MIGs over Sea of Japan; 16 crewmen lost, one recovered.

Jan. 27, 1954—Jet reconnaissance plane attacked 13 by MIGs over Yellow Sea; one MIG shot down,

Sept. 4, 1954—Japan-based Navy patrol bomber shot down by MIGs 40 miles off Siberia; one dead. Nov. 7, 1954—8-29 reconnaissance bomber shot down over northern Hokkaido; 10 men recovered, one killed.

May 10, 1955—Eight F-86 fighters attacked off North Korean coast by MIGs; two, possibly three,

MIGs shot down; no U.S. casualties. June 22, 1955—Navy patrol bomber attacked by Russian aircraft over Bering Sea; crash lands on St. Lawrence Island with no loss of life.

12 June 27, 1958-Unarmed Air Force transport shot down over Soviet Armenia by two MIGs; nine crew mbers returned by Russians.

Sept. 2, 1958-Transport shot down over Armenia; viets return bodies of six crew members, fate of 11 others not revealed.

Nov. 17, 1958-Bomber attacked by MIGs over

Baltic Sea; no damage.

Nov. e7, 1958-MIGs fire on bomber over Sea of Japan; no damage or casualties.

June 16, 1958—Navy patrol plane attacked by MIG 85 miles east of Wonsan, North Korea; plane returns to Japan with seriously wounded 17 May 1, 1960—U-2 plane shot down over Russian territory; pilot held as spy.

July 1, 1960-Air Force reconnaissance bomber shot down over Barents Sea; two of six crew members captured by Russians, to be tried as spies. Equalization Rates for Sectors

tering of polio vaccine.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, con-

made final the state equalization tax purposes. rates for Lockport, Port Jervis, Niagara Falls.

The final rates announced Tuesday were the same as the tentacept for Niagara Falls, which received a final rate of 39. The tentative rate was 38.

commercial property in the city, Lenna Milham.

Equalization rates are percentage assessments by the board based on how the communities' eval-Poughkeepsie, 43.

Dismissal Is Won ducted by the Ulster County By Estate of Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, \$41,285 Tax Claim from 9 to 10:30 a. m. These

WASHINGTON (AP) - The clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for the pur- estate of Hilda M. Lenna of Jamespose of improving child health town, N. Y., has won dismissal of through early recognition of de- an Internal Revenue Service claim fects, advice regarding nutrition, for \$41,285 in taxes.

instruction of parents in under-The U. S. Tax Court ruled Tuesstanding of growth and develop- day that trust funds containing 500 ment, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the adminis- daughter and two sons before her death properly were omitted from a federal estate tax return filed

State Makes Final in 1956. Lenna died Oct. 18, 1954. The court said she set up the trusts Jan. 2, 1953, to carry out the wishes of her late husband and not in anticipation of her

The Internal Revenue Service claimed Mrs. Lenna established ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The the trusts in contemplation of State Equalization Board has included in her gross estate for death and they should have been

The court noted that Mrs. Lenna Johnstown and Poughkeepsie and was in excellent health for 21 months after she set up the trusts. She died of a heart attack at the

tive rates announced earlier ex-

Her survivors included Reginald The raise resulted from addi- A. Lenna, resident of Blackstone; tional information on the value of retary and treasurer; and Helen

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) uations of real property compare with the market value of the property. The rates are used to de-North Tonawanda, employes at termine state aid to localities.

The final rates: Johnstown, 37; killed by electric shock Tuesday the Niagara Power Project, were Lockport, 46; Port Jervis, 42; and when a crane on which they were working struck a 13,800-volt line.



DAILY FREEMAN UPTOWN - 237 Fair Street

DO YOU REMEMBER

Tom Walsh of 37 Boulevard, Charles W. Schaffer, the first After the quarrel, Proper drove to the home of Sharon Kingston, dealer in historical secretary. Vaughn, 17, of Hommelville Road, Town of Saugerties, and standing on her lawn discharged a bullet into his shoulder after brought me some rare items. present including Thomas Cor-Friedrich Niezsche defined a the Ulster-Delaware Plank Road Schaffer, secretary; Nicholas Elnation as "a group of men who Co. from Feb. 8th, 1850 to Dec. mendorf, treasurer. Forsythe

books of the Hudson River Val- Clark's Hotel on Friday, Feb. The first meeting was held at ley and Ulster County, again 8th, 1850. Nine directors were These are rare being the writ- nell. They elected James C. Forten minutes and other data on sythe, president; Charles W speak one language and read the 19, 1881. One book is written in and Hasbrouck's was to be the the beautiful, careful script of office of the company for the coming year. Alvin Bushnell was

appointed agent of the company at a salary of \$1,000 for the year. No doubt readers may recgnize some of these names as heir ancestors.

Listed are the following gate keepers for 1851: No. 1 gate (4 miles) Mr. Lockwood; No. 2 (8 miles) Mr. Van Gaasbeck; No. 3 miles) Sherman Allen. In 1852 the following changes and additions were made: Gate No. 1 (1 mile) Abr. A. Van Gasbeck; Gate No. 2 (8 miles) John Kelder; Gate 3 (16 miles) John Mitchell; Gate 4 (20 miles) Sherman Allen; Gate 5 (28

miles) Philip E. Crispell. Philip V. D. Lockwood was made agent to superintend construction of 14 miles of the road commencing at or near Kingston Bridge, "at compensation not to exceed \$1,000 per annum for the time so engaged." Forsythe and Hasbrouck were engaged as at-torneys for the company.

The committee of the Ulster and Delaware Plank Road Co. were to receive \$150 each for ensuing year. April 20th, 1850 hey met at Clark's Hotel and lans were made to grade, clear out and fill up and raise bed of aid road to lay the sills and plank it in a good substantial manner and finish road in a workmanlike manner. This was to be given in contract for \$600 per mile for whole road. The sum of \$400 more to be paid for all the extra work on whole road. Mr. (Jabes or Iabes) Lewis agreed to deduct the sum of \$400 from above estimate and it seems he received the contract. Feb. 11, 1851 the executive committee reported that the track of the Plank Road was constructed from Shandaken Center at the junction of the Pratsvill Turnpike road easterly, about 7 and a half miles and from Kingston bridge, west, about 12 miles and a small exception near the Vly and Conradt's Bergh, in all about half a mile, "all of which is nearly finished and now in use as a Plank

I am reading this from the 110 year old script and spelling and names of places have changed somewhat. It seems so far that for lumber and labor they spent some \$28,033.30. One item reads n part: "repairs of the road and bridges including new arch bridge over the Barber-bush Kill, the past season, \$3,366.00." They also mention they have purchased and have on hand wo yoke of oxen and a quantity of Turnpike tools at \$30.00." No doubt this one book which covers some 30 years of this venture will show many interesting changes. Will quote from it

YMCA Official Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Merwin F. Furey, a native of Beacon, N. Y., and a Y.M.C.A. official for 42 years, died Monday night at Springfield Hospital. He

Furey served as physical director of the Springfield Y.M.C.A for 28 years.

Lose Money, Clothes TROY, N. Y. (AP) - Three

youths, canoeing on Burden Pond, reported to police that a man stole their wallets containing \$76.35—and burned the clothes they had

left on shore. Richard Millington, 20; Thomas Durand, 17, and George Travers, 14, returned home in swimming

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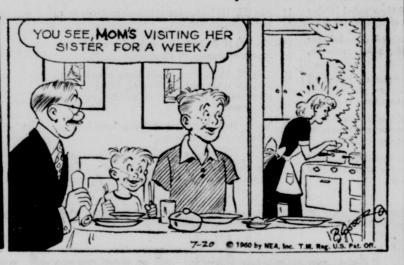


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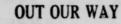


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At a party, the woman unexpectedly came face to face with er worst enemy.

Woman-My dear, what a surorise! I thought you were dead. Other Woman-Now, who told ou that? Woman-Oh, nobody, but I've heard several people speaking

well of you lately. A kindergarten teacher gave each of her pupils a psychologi-

cal test by getting them to carve an object of their own design from a bar of soap. After a while, she went around the class with pencil and paper, taking notes as the children explained their works of art. Elephant, dog, man, tree, gun . . . she began her list. Then she came to a boy whose

work she couldn't recognize. He Thieves stole a portion of a had just carved the soap to iron fire-escape stairway in Ohio. pieces. "What's this, Tommy? she asked. Came the reply: soap flakes.

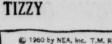
Wife-I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthdayit has just arrived. Husband-I am curious to see

Wife-Wait a minute and I hing bad about Elsie.

A little girl knocked at the front door of the grocery store. feed. Or, maybe it's the cover the second-story window. Sarah, the idea that it would be good following notation: charge.

the second-story window. Sarah, the idea that it would be good following notation: use've all been to camp meeting publicity to give each Old Age

If accompanied by parents.





"I had to clean my room. It got so lived in I couldn't get in the door!"

Ruth-No one can say any- and got converted. If you want | Pensioner in the city a free milk on Sunday you'll have to blanket. Opal—That's true. Let's talk come to the back door of the So, the next morning a big ad

During the depression an en-Wild life is decreasing in some Her chum, the daughter of the terprising advertising man sold store. At the bottom of the ad of the states because of lack of grocer, stuck her head out of a department store manager on however in small print was the

appeared in the paper explaining that each Old Age Pensioner could secure a new blanket abso-

SIDE GLANCES



7-20 "The doctor's color isn't good today. I wish you'd have a look at his tongue!"

CARNIVAL

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By DICK TURNER



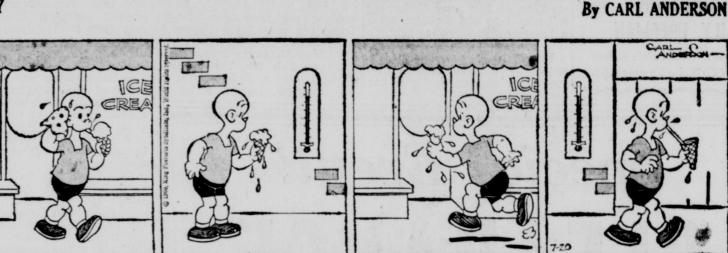
"It could have been worse, Dad. Mr. Higgins could have been the type of man who wouldn't return my ball!"

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Troubles Mounting Over GOP Platform

By JAMES MARLOW from the Democratic Party. He called the civil rights plank ob-WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dem- noxious, horrible and repulsive. The liberal and extreme right ocrats almost fractured them-selves on the civil rights issue in lided Tuesday in Chicago before Los Angeles. But they're not the the GOP committee which is tryonly ones with troubles. Look at platform. the Republicans in Chicago. On the liberal side was New

The image of themselves which York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller the Democrats and Republicans would like to project is that of two political parties representing a clearcut difference on issues and solutions. solutions.

Tough Position

But since both are composed of liberals and reactionaries at the extreme ends, with a broad band long made it clear he thinks of conservatives in the middle of present defense spending both parties, their problem is try- enough. ing to whip together a campaign The extreme right wing of the platform.

latform.

It comes down to this: How to Barry Goldwater of Arizona, He take a position which, while it calls himself a conservative and can't possibly reconcile the three is so far from seeing eye to eye main viewpoints inside each par- with Rockefeller that he previousty, will at least not be so indi- ly suggested the New Yorker run gestible that it will compel any for president on the Democratic of the three groups to leave the ticket.

a civil rights plank which goes goes into great detail to try to further in support of civil rights distinguish the differences befor Negroes than any plank in the tween the parties and within the history of the Democratic party. parties. More Due From Dixie

of whom as a minimum wished to demonstrate against the plank on the convention floor. An open break and Southern walkout was avoided.

heard the last of it, even though together, but the split may yet it picked Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson deepen into a serious wound. . .

Clinton Rossiter, a political In Los Angeles last week the scientist, in his recent book, "Parmajority of Democrats approved ties and Politics In America,

Urges More for Defense Rockefeller urged an additional

"There can be no doubt that a It infuriated Southerners, some wide gap of ideology and aspira-

"The lofty figure of Eisenhower But the Democratic party hasn't has kept them all working amiably

of Texas to be its vice presiden- No one who watches Congress tial candidate, a move clearly in- year after year can doubt that tended to keep the Southern states except in times of extreme emergency, like the depression of the As late as Tuesday Mississip- 1930s, the leadership and the bulk pi's Gov. Ross Barnett was taking of the action in both parties in the lead in urging a Southern bolt Congress is pretty conservative.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL-Vacation Bible school, sponsored by members of Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches, will end its two weeks session on Friday.

The theme was "The Church," and 77 children registered for the course of study, handcraft, and recreation under the super- today hears the final pro and con vision of 20 instructors and as- arguments on the proposed mer-

dren and their parents has been arranged for Sunday 7:30 p. m. road companies. at Plattekill Methodist Church.

at this time. Mrs. Augustus Baxter, who tations in the case. has been spending the past Ordinarily, the proposal would months with her daughter in have been reviewed by a three-New Jersey, is visiting her sister man division befor going to the in Connecticut.

Plattekill Grange attended the step. gonquin Park, Newburgh, recent-





his fellow performer and act as

Board Will Hear Final Arguments On Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission ger of the Erie and the Delaware. A closing program for the chil- Lackawanna and Western Rail-

Following a short-cut procedure Miss Dorothy Olree of High- requested by the two companies, land, a teacher in Plattekill the full membership of the com-School, is on a tour of Mexico mission was called to listen to about three hours of oral presen-

full commission, but the ICC re-Eighty-eight members of the cently authorized omission of this

annual family picnic held at Al-gonquin Park, Newburgh, recent-proposed, through a stock exchange, to bring together their routes - to be known as the Erie-Lackawanna system.

The projected combine, head quarters at Cleveland, Ohio, would become the 12th largest rail system in the nation from a revenue standpoint. It would operate 2, 961 miles of railroad extending

from New York to Chicago. The companies have estimated major economies in the combination, with resulting large gains in net income

The principal protest before the ICC is by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad. That company has stated it does not oppose the merger as such, provided the ICC stipulates a set of conditions designed to protect Nickel Plate from freight interchange losses at Buffalo where all three lines meet.

Generations before air conditioning, Hawaiians discovered a high, slanted roof made a house interior cooler.

BRIDGE

Jump to Game Shows Trumps

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Take a look at the North hand only. Your partner opens two spades and you have very good support for spades, but a

mere two point hand. Wouldn't you like to be able to show this right off the bat? Of course you would and there is a simple way to do so. You simply jump to four spades provided you and your partner have agreed that this particular jump raise shows exactly what you have-very good trump support and no ace, king or void suit. Some people play this bid as also showing no singleton, but I don't go that far. I want to be able to use the bid occa-

Strangely enough this convention is most useful in keeping but the four spade jump by out of bad slams. You jump to North eliminates all problems four spades and if your partner | South simply counts no losers has two quick losers in any suit in any suit and jumps there.

he simply passes.

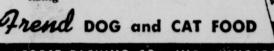
NORTH ↑ Q9654 ♥73 £6432 EAST ↑3 ▼J10864 A Q 1075 SOUTH (D) ▲ A K J 10 7 VAKQ95 AK4 ♣ None Both vulnerable West North Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ J

The play is just as easy in spite Today's North-South cards would probably reach the grand slam with any bidding system,

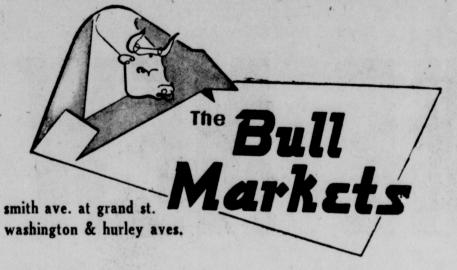
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Sirloin Steak	Our Treat — This Steak	ъ. 89 °
Cubed Steak	Fresh Cut. All Meat	ть. 89 °
Shiskabob Boneless	s Beef, Lamb, Pork—Cub	ed 16. 69°
Del Steaks Individ	ual Portions (Guest Size)	ъ. 99°
Whole Fillet of cut in portions	Beef About 41/2-7b.	size 76. 1.98
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Kennedy Explains How He'll Meet Age, Religion Factors

to recur, with varying em- and important audiences. in the presidential drive ahead-his age and his religion. Here's how the Democratic nominee has proposed to meet them.

By RELMAN MORIN AP Special Correspondent

Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy gion. years old but looks younger.

To some politicians both facts ligion cently asked him to consider whether he is sufficiently mature and experienced to be president.

about him on both counts. the two questions, head-on. As his ing in Washington last April, face it frankly and fully.

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issues involving Sen. Johr. F. Ken- portunities to deliver major conduct of that office in the nedy have loomed large in his pre- speeches, one on his religion and national interest? I have answered convention campaign and are like- the other on his age, before large that question many times. My

An incident in a small California answering questions. A man asked ambassador to the Vatican.

the presidency. Kennedy's religion restate many times later, his rea- facts are that no one knows. involved the memory of the 1928 sons for insisting that a man's religion should not be a factor in Catholics, Protestants, or Jews. his fitness for office.

Rules Out Dictation

In his Wisconsin campaign, Kennedy's age, Kennedy said, time and again, that as president he would not accept dictation from any source. recognized I was baptized."

the Democratic Then, before the American Sohe set out to meet ciety of Newspaper Editors meet- exists, and said, "It is my job to Astabula AO 51, a navy tanker,

of the question vote-pulling power in primary elec- president of the United States, be notably West Virginia, responsive in any way to ecclesiwhere the Catholic population is astical pressures or obligations of any kind that might in any fashion

He said he opposed federal aid to parochial schools and would After his speech, Kennedy was oppose, if the issue arose, an

a confused, double-barreled ques- Referring to the Wisconsin prition, partly about a national issue mary, he asked: "Of those Cathand partly about Kennedy's reli- olics who voted for me, how many did so on grounds of religion; how is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 The senator replied: "It seems many because they felt my oppoto me these are two separate nent was too radical; how many questions, but first, as to my re- because they were union memare handicaps to a candidate for He then stated, as he was to reason? I do not know. And the

"For the voters are more than They make up their minds for many diverse reasons, good and

He noted that he had taken the oath of office many times, as Before the West Virginia pri-senator and congressman, and mary, he said: "I would hate to that "little or no attention was think I lost this election the day paid to my religion" on those Paul Ziffren, occasions. He asked, that the voters might wonder California national committeeman there about the presidency that Fla says this single sentence gave justifies this constant emphasis upon a candidate's religion?'

> The matter of Kennedy's age and experience did not arise so velopment is in the making, this

Makes Two Points

He made two main points: 'If we are to establish a test the presidency whereby 14 years in major elective office is insufficient experience, then all but a handful of our presidents Woodstock theatricals, is now since the very founding of this nation would have to be ruled out, every president in the 20th

the age of 44 would have kept | Castle Air Base, Calif lieve the American people are been plowed out. willing to impose any such test. founded by young men. . . .'

Fearless Farmers

Despite the constant danger of ruptions from Mount Vesuvius, Italian farmers make their homes and cultivate the rich soil almost to the edge of the decorator, and Blanche Small



50 YEARS - The insignia of the Camp Fire Girls is carried on this stamp which will go on sale in New York City Nov. 1 to mark the 50th anniversary of that group. A half-million girls are members today.

Shokan

Conrad J. Heiselman in the High Point neighborhood. The Senors are winter time neighbors of the Heiselmans at Ft. Lauderdale,

William Curtis following nine weeks of training at Great Lakes Finally, he noted that the issue has been assigned to the U.S.S. at Long Beach, Calif. Still another Catskill ski de-

often. But after Truman's ques- one at Cave Mountain near tion, Kennedy went on television Hunter where James Ostrander of Chichester is clearing trails. New York City's local painting crew have placed reservoir directional signs at Winchell Corners and other points in Olive.

Clarice Leavy, Woodstock, was a local caller Saturday. Mrs. Leavy, formerly connected with costume consultant for the Hyde Park Playhouse of which David Samples is the director.

Having a birthday, July 24, is Arthur J. Bush, son of James exclude from positions of and Mildred Carter Bush. S/Sgt. and command all those be- Bush is currently stationed at

Jefferson from writing the Decla- Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shulration of Independence, Washing- tis, Wittenberg, were numbered ton from commanding the Conti- among the many callers in the nental Army, Madison from hub of the reservoir country Sunton from serving as secretary of years has operated the mail treasury, Clay from being route between Mt. Tremper and elected speaker of the House, and Bearsville, sometimes having to Christopher Columbus from dis- wait for hours until the roads covering America. I do not be- through that hilly terrain have

New Onteora School teachers For this is still a young country, this year will include Lawrence Stowe, music, and Bernard Carpinelli, science. They are graduates, respectively, of Lincoln University and The Citadel Mili-

> A group of Woodstock people visiting the local museum Saturday was made up of: Florence Watts, writer; Adele Pelletier, and Frances Riddick, artists.

McKneally Tells Why 40-8 Can't Get March Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin cil of Miami Beach for a permit legality. I explained further to to hold a parade in that city on Friday, Oct. 21. I explained to Mr. Lipp that while the Amerihas received what appeared to have letters from a of the American Legion, today Morris N. Lipp, the city manager nor bring pressure upon local au- her to be love letters from ssued a statement concerning the of Miami Beach, that granting of thorities in connection with its congentleman in denial of a parade permit to the such a permit would be offensive vention, it would, however, be 40 and 8 by Miami Beach, Fla.

40 and 8 "has done nothing to rid achieved and a misunderstanding of the illegality and its con- of the relationship which exists informed me that the permission and knew the man was unaware stitution whereby its membership between the American Legion and had been denied.

the American Legion is scheduled illegality in its constitution wherecently that the 40 and 8 organiza- American Legion cannot permit it- young lamb flavored with herbs hand. He did. The letter came tion had applied to the city coun-'self to be associated with such il- and a touch of garlic

"This is so because identifica. from the city of Miami Beach if to write his letters

permit would have been "offen- tion of the 40 and 8 with the Amer- the permission were granted to the thought was French. the Legion and that the ican Legion would thereby be 40 and

The 42nd national convention of done nothing to rid itself of the be held in Miami Beach on by its membership is restricted to Oct. 15 to 20. It was learned re- members of the white race. The abbacchio alla Romana - roast some of his sentiments in his own

necessary to move its convention

Translator Wanted

"In a later phone call, Mr. Lipp Frenchwoman — which she isthe 40 and 8 organization would be created in the mind of the public.

"This statement is issued in an effort to clarify reports which have already been published con-"The 40 and 8 organization has have already been published con- in Petit Negre, which is elementary; French as it is spoken in the colonies by the natives. So A favorite dish in Rome is she asked her pen pal to forward



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By Nadina Seltzer

55 Educators From Ireland Hear About System in U.S.

Fifty-five educators from Ire-land, who will be in New Paltz tion. Dr. McGrath was schedfor two weeks to learn about the later than the lat system of education in the Unit- ganization of Education in the ed States, today heard a talk by United States. Dr. Earl McGrath, executive officer for the Institute of Higher to Albany where they will visit the Capitol and later be lunch-Education, Teachers College, Co- eon guests of the State Educalumbia University-

ucation at New Paltz Sunday New York State Teachers Assonight, when they were officially ciation. welcomed by Leland Heinze, public relations director at the col- group will view a demonstration DuBois, New Paltz. Heinze is a ucation. They will be guests at

Dr. McGrath, a former U. S. his talk this morning, explained Hamilton. the United States philosophy of

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During the visit at Albany the of teaching by closed circuit lege on behalf of Mayor Henry television at the College of Edmember of the Village Board. | a reception to be given by Dr. Thomas Hamilton, president of the State University College of Commissioner of Education, in Education of New York and Mrs.

Professor Maurice H. Foureducation as compared with the acre, of Columbia University, addressed the group Monday afternoon on education of gifted and retarded children. Later an informal picnic was held on the campus with the 500 girls and boys enrolled in the summer program attending.

In charge of the local seminar at New Paltz are three faculty members of the State University College of Education at New Paltz. They are, Dr. Eugene P Lin, chairman of social agencies; O. Lincoln Igou, professor of music, and Dr. John H. Jacobson, chairman of general education division.

The seminar is sponsored by the United States Office of Education under the government cultural exchange program.

ty of the State University College of Education, New Paltz, welcomed the group Monday morning and conducted the orientation program.



"You and your Indian rain dance! Now we'll all have to go home!"

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SWEETY PIE

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y. (AP)—

A 16-year-old girl was killed and seven men injured, two critically, Monday night when two automobiles collided on Route 28 near this Delaware County community.

Went out of control on a curve. The other auto, eastbound, was driven by Charles Shultis, 17, of Kelly Corners.

The Colosimo vehicle sheared of a utility pole. The crash severed a 4,078-volt power line on the Prop.

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ed a 4,078-volt power line on the Miss Priscilla Tompkins of New rain-drenched road, causing a York City was found dead beneath power loss in a portion of this

the overturned convertible in

which she had been a passenger.

driven by Richard Colosimo, 24, of Pine Hill in Ulster County, was

westbound when it apparently went out of control on a curve.

Police said the convertible,

Ennist, 20, of Pine Hill, and Gordon Williman, 19, of Vega. Colosimo, Shultis, Robert Cal-culli, 17, of Vega, James Davis,

esort community. Power was re-

In critical condition at the Mar-

garetville Hospital were William

stored at 1:15 a. m.

pages.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Town of Ulster Planning
Board will hold a public hearing
Monday, August 8th, 1960 at 7:45
P. M., at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, N. Y., relative to a subdivision located on the Lake Katrine-Mt.
Marion Road, known as "Subdivision of Russel Terns". All persons interested in the above matter will be heard at this time.

HUBERT BRINK
Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Town of Ulster Planning
Board will hold a public hearing
Monday, August 8th, 1960, at 8:00
P. M., at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, N. Y., relative to a subdivision
located on the Lake Katrine-Ruby
Road known as "Haleyon Park Se

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NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF COUNTY LANDS Court House, Kingston, New York

August 5, 1960, at 10:00 A. M culli, 17, of Vega, James Davis, 19, of Fleischmanns and Verlyn Ingram, 19, of Dunraven, were in fair condition at the same hospital.

Ennist and Davis were passengers in Colosimo's auto. The other four injured were riding with Shultis.

Scientist Alexander von Humboldt, a close friend of Thomas Jefferson, wrote a 30-volume scientific masterpiece called "Cosmos." The index alone required 1,117 pages.

Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster authorizing same, of the parcels below listed all of which have remained for more than three years unredeemed, and for all of which the County Treasurer has made and delivered his Deed to the County of Ulster for the same. All the parcels below listed are situate in the Towns of Esopus, Gardiner, Hurley, Kingston, Lloyd, Marbletown, Mariborough, New Paltz, Olive, Plattekill, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shawangunk, Ulster, Wawarsing and Woodstock.

TOWN OF ESOPUS Pursuant to resolution of the

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Parcel 2

Atkins, Robert Heirs—former reputed owners. 12 Acres more or less, described as Gieb Land. Bounded North by Smith, East by Ambrose, South by Light, West by Donaldson against which the words "Atkins, Robert Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955. for the year 1955.

P. M., at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, N. Y., relative to a subdivision located on the Lake Katrine-Ruby Road, known as "Halcyon Park, Section C". All persons interested in the above matter will be heard at this time.

HUBERT BRINK Chairman

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Parcel 3.

Coons, Edward — former reputed owner, 15 Acres more or less, described as Woodland, Tillson, Bounded North and East by Van Aken, South by Coons and West by Winfield against which the words "Coons, Edward" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 4 Coons, Edward — former reputed owner. 6 Acres more or less, described as Woodland, Tillson. Bounded North and South by Winfield, East by Berger, South by Hardenbergh Road, against which the words "Coons, Edward" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

owner. ½ Acre more or less, de-scribed as Land, Ritton, Bounded North by Christiana, East by Cedar Street, South by Denz, West by Lake

Prendergast, Richard Heirs—former reputed owners. 50x115 feet more or less, described as Lot, 49 Sackett Street, Port Ewen. Bounded North by Ward. East by Lot #52 Hoyt Street, South by Sackett Street, West by Sackett Street, against which the words "Prendergast, Richard Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955. year 1955.

Soffel, Robert D. & Otto—former reputed owners, 150 Acres more or less, described as Land & Residence, St. Remy. Bounded North by Elliott & Thodin, East by Union Center Road, South by Sober, West by Costa, against which the words "Soffel, Robert D. & Otto" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

TOWN OF GARDINER

Buchoit, Pearl — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Land & Building, Guilford, Bound-ed North by Plot K, East by Block 5, South by Ginsberg, West by Creek, against which the words "Bucholt, Pearl" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Gardiner for the year 1955.

the year 1955. Parcel 12. McColgan, Bernard - former re-McColgan, Bernard — former reputed owner, 1 Acre more or less, described as Lots, Ford Road, Guilford, Bounded North by Block 7, East by Block 15, South by Block 9. West by Plots Q, R, & S, Map 824, against which the words "McColgan, Bernard" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Gardiner for the year 1955.

TOWN OF HURLEY Parcel 13.

Parcel 13.

Cattone, Anthony & Josephine — former reputed owners, 1.47 Acres more or less, described as Building & Lot, West Hurley, Eounded North by Immediato, East by Oehler, West by Road, South by Uresk against which the words "Cattone & Josephine" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Hurley for the year 1955.

Parcel 14.

Parcel 35.

Minnewaska Estates, Inc.—former reputed owner, 2 Acres more or less, described as Vacant Land, Accord. Bounded North by Sheldon, East by Hillero, South by Other lands, West by Montoure, against which the words "Cattone & Josephine" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Hurley for the year 1955.

Parcel 14.

Schilling, Jacob — former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Bungalow, West Hurley. Bounded North by Vinegar Hill Road, East by Spillway Road, South and West by Roberts, against which the words "Schilling, Jacob" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Hurley for the year 1955.

TOWN OF KINGSTON Parcel 15. Parcel 15.

Brown, Arthur & Steinhilber, John J. — former reputed owners. 13.3 Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Lot #39, Binnewater Class, Morey Hill Road, Sawkill. Bounded North by Battals, East by Young, South by State, West by Coykendall, against which the words "Brown, Arthur & Steinhilber, John J." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston, for the year 1955.

Parcel 16 Leahy, Peter — former reputed owner. 2 Acres more or less, described as Vacant Lot, Lot 120 Binnewater Class, Hallahan Hill, Bounded North by Ritzhaupt, East by County Road, South by Westcott, West by State, against which the words "Leahy, Peter" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

Parcel 17.

words "Leahy, Peter" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

Parcel 17.

Trowbridge, Anna—former reputed owner. 30 Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Lot 54, Binnewater Class. Bounded North and East by Rosendale Heights, South by Duynn, West by Town Line, against which the words "Trowbridge, Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

Parcel 18.

Trowbridge, Anna—former reputed owners. 30x70 Feet more or less, described as Part Lot #67.
Bounded North and East by Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955.

Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H.—former reputed owners. Sox150 Feet more or less, described as Lot 62, Rosendale Heights, South by Lot 60, award, or rejection of bids; refund for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of award, or rejection of bids; refund for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, winilar period, will be 50% of deposit for Plans and Proposal Forms for each contract is indicated above. A refund will be made in full to bidders for return of one set, in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for award, or rejection of bids; refund for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for award, or rejection of bids; refund for award, or rejection of for all other sets in good condition, within 30 days of for award, or rejection of for award, or rejecti

Parcel 18.

Trowbridge, Anna—former reputed owner. 20 Acres more or less, described as Quarry, Lot #66, Binnewater Class. Bounded North, South and West by Dwyer, East by Anderson, against which the words "Trowbridge, Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

Parcel 19

Parcel 19. Trowbridge, Anna—former reputed owner. 45 Acres more or less, described as Quarry and Woodlot, Lot 65, Binnewater Class. Bounded North by Dwyer, East by Walsh, South by State Land, West by Dunn, against which the words "Trowbridge, Anna" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Kingston for the year 1955.

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reputed owners, 15 Acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Highland, Section 16, Lot 17A, against which the words "DiFazio, Frank & Crimi" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Lloyd for the year 1955.

Parcel 21. Levine, Ada—former reputed own-er. 44x96 Feet more or less, de-scribed as Vacant, Highland, Section 18, Lot 54, against which the words "Levine, Ada" appear on the assess-ment roll of the Town of Lloyd for the year 1955.

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN

Parcel 22. Eller, William F.—former reputed owner. 15 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Lomontville. Bounded North and West by Hurley Line, East by Murdock, South by Markle against which the words "Eller, William F." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marbletown for the year 1955.

Parcel 1.

Ackert, Henry & Sadie, — former reputed owners. ¼ Acre more or less, described as Residence, West Park. Bounded North and West by Garibaldi, East and South by Gordon against which the words "Ackert, Henry & Sadie" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 2

Schoonmaker, Irving or Heirs — former reputed owner. 16 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Kripplebush. Bounded North by Vandemark, East by Lyons, South by Roosa, West by Christiana against which the words "Schoonmaker, Irving or Heirs" appear on the Assessment Relief of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955. Parcel 23.

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Parcel 24.

Dirago, Nancy — former reputed owner, 20 acres more or less, described as Woodlot, Sky Top Road, Milton. Bounded North by Sands, East by Caverly, South and West by Feldt, against which the words "Dirago, Nancy" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Mariborough for the year 1955.

Parcel 25. Reddings, Martin—former reputed owner. 1 Acre more or less, described as Lots, Camp Idlewild, Indian Village, Lots 17 & 18. Campsite, Section A, against which the words "Reddings, Martin" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Marlborough for the year 1955.

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Parcel 26.

Parcel 26.

Gustavison, Mrs. E. S.—former reputed owner. 50x91 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, New Paltz. Bounded North by Broadhead Avenue, East by M. & R. Realty Company, South by Wood, West by Estroe, against which the words "Gustavison, Mrs. E. S." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of New Paltz for the year 1955.

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Clegg against which the words "Day-ton, James Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955. Parcel 31.

Jenkins, Alfred C. — former reputed owner. 9 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Clintondale. Bounded North by Rhodes, East by Highway, South by Fall, West by Sannen, against which the words "Jenkins, Alfred C." appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 32. Mackey, William—former reputed owner, 10 Acres more or less, de-scribed as Forest, Unionville, Bound-Assessment Roll of the Town of Esoous for the year 1955.

TOWN OF GARDINER
Parcel 11.

Bucholt, Pearl — former reputed when, I Acre more or less, described as Forest, Holfowlie Bounded North by Hait, East by Harcourt, South and West by Fowler, against which the words "Mackey, William" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 33. Buhler, Theresa - former reputed owher. ½ Acre more or less, described as Hall, Accord. Bounded North, East and South by Highway. West by Purcell, against which the words "Buhler, Theresa" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rochester for the year 1955. Rochester for the year 1955.

Butler, William — former reputed owner, 1 Acre more or less, described as Residence, Accord. Bounded North by Krom, East by Highway, South by Baker, West by Markle, against which the words "Butler, William" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rochester for the year 1955. Parcel 34.

Yeager, Jacob — former reputed owner. 1/4 Acre more or less, described as Vacant Land, Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Rimelstein, East and South by Leifshitz, West by Highway, against which the words "Yeager, Jacob" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rochester for the year 1955.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Parcel 37.

Parcel 38.

Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H.—former reputed owners, 75x100 Feet more or less, described as Part of Lots 59-61, Rosendale. Bounded North by Rose Street, East and South by Arlt, and Lot #63, West by Lots 58 & 60, against which the words "Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955.

Parcel 39

Parcel 41. Schirmer, Ernest E .- former re-

schirmer, Ernest E.—former reputed owner. 4 Acres more or less, described as Land, Glasco. Bounded North by Gooss, East, South and West by Osterhoudt, against which the words "Schirmer, Ernest E." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Saugerties for the year

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less, described as Vacant, Pine Bush, Bounded North and East by Spadola, South by Highway, West by McKenna against which the words "Byrnes, Charles & Eleanor" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Shawangunk for the year 1955. TOWN OF ULSTER Parcel 43.

Coutant, Mrs. Silas — former reputed owner. 10 Acres more or less, described as Forest, Eddyville, Bounded North by Dwyer. East by Road, South by McNamee, West by Sears against which the words "Coutant, Mrs. Silas" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Ulster for the year 1955.

TOWN OF WAWARSING

Parcel 44. Brechen, Richard H.—former reputed owner, 40x100 Feet more or less, described as House & Lot, Napanoch, Bounded North and West by Hoornbeck, East by Road, South by Terwilliger, against which the words "Brechen, Richard H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

Parcel 45. Parcel 45.

Broadhead, Frank Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres more or less, described as Land & Building, Cantonville, Bounded North and East by Railroad, South by Van Ess, West by Road against which the words "Broadhead, Frank Heirs" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

Parcel 46.

Parcel 46. Broome, Nathan - former reputed Broome, Nathan—former reputed owner. 30 Acres more or less, described as Land & 2 Bungalows, Granite. Bounded North by Enderly, East by Foord, South by Creek, West by Adelman against which the words "Broome, Nathan" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

Parcel 47. Hellar, Victor — former reputed owner, 162.5x169x137.5x144x39 Feet owner, 162.5x169x137.5x144x39 Feet more or less, described as Bungalow, Kerhonkson, Bounded North by Water Company, East by Road, South by Van Etten, West by Self, against which the words "Hellar, Victor" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955

1955. Parcel 48. Mechel, Eugene — former reputed owner. 8 Acres more or less, described as Land, Kerhonkson. Bounded North, East and West by Town Line, South by Terwilliger, against which the words "Mechel, Eugene" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Wawarsing for the year 1955.

the year 1955. TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Parcel 49. Cutler, John—former reputed owner, 2.03 Acres more or less, described
as House, Woodstock. Bounded North
by Road, East, South and West by
Klementis, against which the words
"Cutler, John" appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Woodstock
for the year 1955.

ribed as Woodland. Bounded North and West by Cermack, East by Walk-lich the words "Morena, Pasquale" ppear on the assessment roll of the fown of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 7.

Osterhoudt, Nina—former reputed owner. ½ Acre more or less, described as Land, Rifton, Bounded owner. ½ Acre more or less, described as Land, Rifton, Bounded North by Christiana, East by Cedar North Brown North North Brown North North

Street, South by Denz, West by Lake against which the words "Osterhoudi, Nina" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 8.

Petro, Josephine—former reputed owner. 10 Acres more or less, described as Traver Woodland, Rifton. Bounded North by Dillon, East by Beaver, West by Black Creek, South by Duff, against which the words "Petro, Josephine" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1955.

Parcel 9.

Prendergast, Richard Heirs—former reputed owners. 50x115 feet more or less described as Forest, Unionville. Bounded North by Sutton, East by Morehead, South by Gerow, West by Clegg against which the words "Dayton, James Heirs—former reputed owners. 50x115 feet more or less described as Forest, Unionville. Bounded North by Gerow, West by Salls be deemed an offer to purchase the parcel of land, which offer to sale.

Parcel 29.

Coutant, Verona F.—former reputed owner, 20 Acres more or less, described as K. Young Lot, Tuckers Corners, Bounded North by Birdsall, East by Ransome, South by Mackey, West by Sannen, against which the Bown of Plattekill for the year 1955.

Parcel 30.

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Dayton, James Heirs—former reputed owner, 12½, Acres more or less, described as Forest, Unionville, Bounded North by Sutton, East by Morehead, South by Gerow, West by Clegg against which the words "Dayton, James Heirs" appear on the shall be deemed a main to be detented a main to be detented and the town ings or improvements exist thereon.

2. The right is reserved by the undersigned to withdraw any of the aforementioned parcels from such sale at any time before the same are struck—down, and the right ings or improvements exist thereon.

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chase the parcel of land, which offer will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for acceptance, and if accepted, a Quit Claim deed conveying the interest of the County in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful hidder subject to the converse of the county in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful hidder subject to the converse of the county in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful hidder subject to the converse of the land of the l of the County in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful bidder subject to the condition and covenant that the said County of Ulster shall in no event be or become liable for any defects in the title so conveyed for any cause whatsoever, or that no claim or demand of any nature shall ever be made against the said County of Ulster arising from such sale or proceedings leading thereto. In the event said offer is rejected by the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, the deposit made at the time of the sale will be promptly refunded.

5. The bids must be made in multiples of Five Dollars.

6. The purchaser of any of said parcels shall at the time and place of sale sign a memorandum of his offer to purchase and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions of sale herein contained.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ULSTER COUNTY

By: ROBERT F. PHINNEY

Chairman

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ALBANY, N. Y.,—Pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law, and Article 2. Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, and special provisions for projects financed with Federal Aid Funds, sealed proposals will be received until tenthicty. Federal Ald Funds, sealed proposals will be received uptil ten-thirty o'clock A. M., advanced standard time, which is nine-thirty o'clock A. M., eastern standard time, on the 28th day of July 1960, by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts, 12th Floor, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., for the following projects:

CONTRACT NO. — FARC. 60-108 (Rte. 9W)
TYPE—Asph. Conc.
NAME OF HIGHWAY & MILES—Saugerties Village, SH. 5601; Saugerties-Kingston, SH. 228; 2.37 Miles
DEPOSIT FOR PLANS—\$5.
BID DEPOSIT—\$12,000.
DEPT. EST.—\$210,000.
Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid highway systems are subject to the provisions of the "Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956." being Public Law 627, 84th Congress, approved June 29, 1956, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes.
In compliance with the provisions

Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H.—former reputed owners. 1 Acre more or less, described as Shack, Fert of Lots 63-65. Bounded North and South by Arlt, East by Arlt, West by Road, against which the words "Arlt, Curt W. & Anna H." appear on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Rosendale for the year 1955.

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The deposit for Plans and Proposition

der the Defense Production Act of 1950, as Amended, and all regulations issued thereunder.

Proposal for each contract must be submitted in a separate sealed envelope with the name and number of the contract plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by draft or certified check payable to the order of the "State of New York, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance" for the sum as specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bidding check, the execution of the contract and bond shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Laws, as set forth in "Information for Bidders."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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We must not be second-best again!

At the 1956 Olympic Games, the U.S. team finished second to Russia. This year our U.S. Olympic team must get the talent and training needed to achieve championship status.

To do this, money is needed! Funds must be made

available to help seek out the top U.S. athletes. To train them. To transport them to Rome, Italy. And to feed, clothe and house them while at the Olympic Games. Many other countries, like Russia, finance their Olympic teams with government funds. But the U.S. does not! You and others like you are the sole support of the U.S. team. Your dollar is needed to help the U.S.

send a complete, fully-trained team to Rome. It is needed to help the U.S. win the 1960 Olympic Games! In appreciation for your contribution, arrangements have been made to send an unusual, historical postcard to you or anyone you may specify. Send for your post-card now...and help the U.S. Olympic team. Clip the coupon below. Mail it today!

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Over 100 Attend YMCA Day Camp Aprea, Shelly Matthews, Bruce Heider, Linda Hoptay, Judy For Third Week

Over 100 boys and girls at- Thomas Salzman, Charles Greentended the Kingston YMCA's idge, Shawn Swartmiller, James Day Camp at Shokan during the third week ending Saturday.
The camp operates for a eight Lee, Linda Hoffey, Raymond Wells, Jay Simpson, John Fodor, Kevin Zaccheo, Joseph Diacovo, John Saueskie, Donald Schoon-

Case announces the following in ald Esposito, Robert Kramer. attendance:

attendance:
Shawn Swartmiller, Joseph
Curlin, James Lee, Thomas Hoffay, Richard Patterson, Jay
Simpson, Vincent Pugliese, Roger Wells, Christopher Reuner,
Thomas Salzman, Charles Greenidge, James Hall, Roy Olsen, Ricardo Esposito, Willis Locke,
Timothy Doyle, Raymond Wells,
Robert Kent, Christine Johnson,
Pamela Nagy, Lillian Raff, Tina
Olsen, Judy Kelderhouse, Cynthia Soechting, Linda Welch,
Shelley Matthews, Linda Hoptay, Nancy Sleight, Mary Ellen

Others Classined
Froggies — Betty Lou Brodhead, James Hall, Charles Korzendorfer, John Satzman, Alfred Simpson, Vincent Bernstein,
Clifford Kline, William Boyce,
William Kelly, Joseph DuBois,
Belinda Lehmann, Judy Rosenburg, Jamela Case.
Sunnies—Christopher Reuner,
Dennis Harrison, Robert Horton,
Linda Welch, Sary Gould, Kathleen O'Neil, Susan Lehmann,
Cynthia Soechting, Viki Nerone,
Susan Cross, Marion Hoffman, sito, Viki Nerone, Blythe Leh- nis, David Raible. mann, Susan Cross, Judy Rosen- Tadpoles - Robert Sav-Schoonmaker, Richard White, David Korzendorfer, Robert Savers, William Hoffay, John Aprea, Jeff Schwenk, William Kelly, Keving Zaccheo, John Matthews, Ronald Barnhart, James Carpino, William Johnson, Clifford Kine, Vincent Bernstein, Frank Saccoman, John Fodor, Robert Nerone. Junior camp and Sansen, William Jansen, Donald Schwenk, Randalph Wells, Robert Ardos, Bruce Holden, Thomograph of the pizza requests.

The day Mrs. Stella Woolsey.

Wednesday at the home of Miss. Stella Woolsey.

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Delores Jump, Nancy Parker, Colleen Duffner, Shirley Rundle, full length more in color was Fair, Woodstock Methodist Christine Locke, Veronica Post, shown after lunch, Judy Abelove, Sharolyn Kastner, Concluding the week's agenda Church Hall.

and minerals were collected by the participating members. Junior Campers enjoyed separate group nature hikes collecting Wells, James Lee, Shawn Tourish Property of Sacred Tourish Prop samples of the wooded area.

classifications announced by Assistant Camp Director Russell ston YMCA. Shank-Patricia Naylor.

Flying fish - Delores Jump, for the boys. Shirley Rundle.

Locke, Coleen Duffner, Ricardo swimming. Patroon Gra Esposito, Thomas Hoffey, Eugene Hofbauer, Richard Patterson, Fred Seeger.

Minnow—Robert Nerone, Vin-cent Pugliese, David Estroff, tests, baseball base hit derby, a until 11

Gary Schantz, Theresa Stopczyn-cook out hike, water contests, ski, Timothy Doyle, Willis Locke, scavenger hunt, movies and fair, V





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ADDING MACHINES

Abelove, Joseph Curlin, Veronica Post, Diane Lee, Sharolyn Kastner, Roger Wells, Roy Olsen, maker, Robert Schwenk, Jeffrey Camp Director Richard W. Schwenk, Robert Johnson, Ron-Others Classified

tay, Nancy Sleight, Mary Ellen Susan Cross, Marion Hoffman, O'Neil, Charles Korzendorfer, Karen Krogh, Steven Heider, Gary Schantz, John Saltzman,
Eugene Hofbauer, Alan Simpson, David Estroff, Robert Nerone, Kenneth Everett, Frederick Seeger, Nancy Welch, Sary
Gould, Kathy O'Neil, Gina Esposito, Viki Norone, Blythe Lebston, David Raible

burg, Kathleen Locke, Karen Krogh, Belinda Lehmann, Mari-on Hoffman, Ronald Esposito, James Carpino, Justin Gould, Robert Arcus, Nancy Sleight, Judy Kelderhouse, Tina

Robert Kramer, Joseph DuBois, closed pavillion for the entire Louis Fabiano, Robert Johnson, camp consisted of wood and

Linda Hoffay, Diane Lee, Theresa Stopczynski, Betty Lou Brodhead, Valarie Janisch, Pamela Case.

Concluding the week's agenda was Friday's program. The morning session had the senior camp holding a treasure hunt. Without was followed by the week's agenda was Friday's program. The morning session had the senior camp holding a treasure hunt. Without was followed by the week's agenda was friday to have a finished

were held with the following Louis H. Schafer of the King-

Other activities during the meeting

The fourth week's program besides scheduled activities will 9 a. m.—Rondout Presbyteria

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as Jansen, William Jansen, Don-ald Schoonmaker, John Latore, James Latore, Justin Gould, Popert Kramer Robert Ennis, William Boyce, David Rable, John Longhi, Patricia Naylor, Patricia Mills, Wiener roast was held in the Delores Line of the Consisted of word and p. m. Pandout Presbyterian dinner, summer youth program

Tuesday the Senior Camp took | Winners who received the Fire Company Auxiliary, fire a "land study" hike to Big Nose Dolores Jump, Valerie 2 p. m.—Service Group, Jew-Mountain. Specimens of rocks Janisch, Betty Lou Bradhead, ish Community Center, 265 Wall

Swimming Tests Held

Wednesday swimming tests

The noon hour produced a special story telling hour with the fell with the fell with the fell a visit by Coulomb for the sacre and the sa

for girls with field games held Port Ew

Fish — Patricia Mills, Nancy Parker, Valary Janisch, Christine paper work, creative art, and men meet 7:30

new craft projects.

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GARDINER NEWS

GARDINER—The preparatory service for the administration of Holy Communion Sunday, July of Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Gertrude Hinchey of Pel-31 at 11 a. m. will be held this ham is a guest of her brother-Church. Message of the pastor Howard Lord. will be, "Personal Preparation."

installation of George Van Emberg as pastor of the church will

Mrs. James Doyle Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland

New Paltz.

July 11—Joanne Susan to Mr.

beef dinner of the church.

held Wednesday, July 27. Booths will open at 3 p. m. and dinner will be served at 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Mrs. Stephen Chase of Medora, N. D., was a guest last week of her son and daughter-week of her son and daughter-mear New Paltz.

Mrs. Marun 728 Broadway and Sharon Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Calvin Walser, 726 Liberty Street.

Andersen at their new home near New Paltz.

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July 13—Robert Sebastian Brown Bigler, Second Street, Connelly; Trudy Evonne to Mr. and Mrs.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio Boland. (AP)-The Economics Depart- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kimbark

Mrs. Gertrude Hinchey of Pel-

Sunday at Gardiner Reformed in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle Jr., and children of East Hartford, Kipp to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ed-The service of ordination and Conn., are guests of his mother, ward Ruger, 5 Millock Road,

accompanied her brother and and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Whip-Dr. Justin Vander Kolk, presi- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- ple, 316 Fair Street; Douglas dent of New Brunswick Seminary, will deliver the sermon. Many will remember him as a student minister here during the student minister here. The student minister here during the student minister here during the student minister here during the student minister here.

A. Olsen, the Rev. John Gebhard, the Rev. James Blane, the Rev. Roger Leonard, and the Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger.

A reception will follow in the Church hall.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-University wants students to ers last Tuesday at the home of Air Force base post exchange, Box 520, Town of Saugerties. University wants students to students to day at the last recedence as possible.)

University wants students to students to stop phoning it to order pizzas. The department's campus tele
The department's campus tele-

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

July 10-Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lorenzo, 145 State Street, Brooklyn and David

Summer of 1934.

Others participating in the ceremony will be the Rev. Harry A. Olsen, the Rev. John Geblard the Rev. John Geblard the Rev. James Rlane the content of the Rev. James Rlane the Rev. James Rlane the content of the Rev. James Rlane the Rev. James Rlan

The annual bazaar and roast beef dinner of the church will be is visiting her son-in-law and T. C. Irwin, 16 Sherman Avenue,

Carlos Manuel Santiago, Box 78, ment at Bowling Green State of Lincoln Park, N. J., were call- George, a mannequin at Warren and Mrs. Peter Geick, Route 2,

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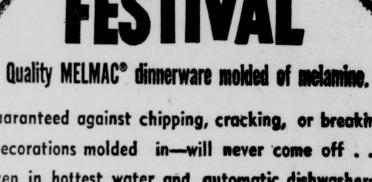


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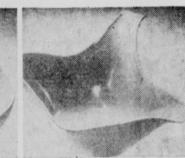
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Gail Marie Walbroehl of Pine Grove Weds James V. Palumbo, Airman of Glasco



MISS GAIL MARIE WALBROEHL

(Johnstone photo) Miss Gail Marie Walbroehl, wore a buttercup yellow cocktail lice was given the honor to shoot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- length gown of lace over taffeta the starting gun. This was a sigseph Welbroehl of Pine Grove, and James V. Palumbo, son of skirt. The bodice decorated with minute Joseph Ruger of RD1 cis X. Toner of St. Mary's another cousin, from Lawrence-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo of yellow satin bow and a match- Box 348 Woodstock caught the Church, Kingston. Richard ville. Their gowns of orchid, blue Glasco were united in marriage ing hat with flirtation veil com- first fish, an eight inch white pleted the ensemble. She carried perch. Sunday, July 17, at 2 p. m., in a nosegay of assorted carna-St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. tions.

served as maid of honor. She

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The Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton, assistant pastor of the church, Barbara Manuel of Saugerties were: Esther Bodie, Dorothy conducted the double ring cere- and Mrs. Gretchen Craft of mony. The church was decorated Catskill. Both were attired in with white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. Vivian Bodie, Betty God- white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. File the bride wore a gown of the bride, wore white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. File the bride wore a gown of the bride, wore white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. File the bride word a gown of the bride, wore white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. File the bride word a gown of the bride, wore white gladioli and sun gowns of identical design in aqua place. File the bride word a gown of the bride, word white organiza fashioned with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organiza and a circlet of the bride with a silk organization.

Mrs. Aleksander Narel, vocal- yellow carnations. ist-organist, sang and played Niece of the bridegroom, Pat-Ave Maria, Mother Beloved and ty Palumbo served as flower girl, the traditional nuptial refrains. and wore a gown of white or- Herring, and Anthony Davide. The full skirt swept back into a Max Wunderlich was best man me, or whether what he said was inst preliminary to find the said was the

ther, the bride was attired in and flower wreath headpiece. a white gown of embroidered

of tiers which cascaded to a chapel sweep in the back, and Ferrigan of Sawkill, served as an embroidered silk illusion veil child ring bearer.

was attached to her matching jeweled crown. She wore a white reception for 125 guests was the most fish caught. Joseph orchid and stephanotis, and car- held at The Capri Restaurant, passed his brother David who ried a prayer book. Port Ewen. Joey Vigna and his was holding the lead for having Sister of the bridegroom, Miss orchestra played music for danc-Theresa Palumbo of Glasco ing.

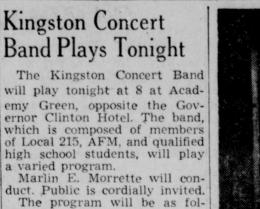
Niagara Falls, Indiana and Canada, the bride chose for her traveling ensemble a green silk print dress with white accessories and a white orchid.

Upon their return they will make their home at Pine Grove,

Town of Saugerties 1957, is employed as a secretary at International Business Ma-

chines Corp., Kingston. The bridegroom, also a Sausame class is serving in the U.S. Air Force as airman second class and stationed at Bangor,

KINGSTON



Colonel Bogey March, Alford; Raymond Overture, Thomas; Tenderly, L. Gross; Italian Polka, Rachmaninoff; Bright Eyes, trumpet trio, Al Rossi, Myron Rossi, Peter Ferrara, Finlayson; Modiste Overture, Herbert; El Capitain March, Sousa.

Belgique Joyeuse March, De Roeck; Oklahoma Selection, Rodgers; Blue Tango, Anderson; Slippery Gentlemen, trombone Bill Steuding, Jeannine Steuding, Bill Burhans - Walters; Deep Purple, De Rose; Rosemarie Overture, Friml: Beguine for Band, Osser; The Stars and Stripes Forever March,

YMCA News

The YMCA held a successful city-wide fishing tournament promoted and supervised by Frank Rebollo, Youth Director.

Over 150 boys from the Kingston area, ages 8 to 15 years old participated in the contest. It was held in the Rondout creek at the Kingston Freeman park-

and by 10 a. m. featuring a scooped neckline, ab- nal that all lines were cast into Jesus Church, this city.

Given in marriage by her faganza with yellow satin bows
her, the bride was attired and flower wreath headpiece.

There were many more parents
bridal cap of rose leaves and Herbert Joly of Kingston; Peter
watching the spectacle. Joseph Machione of Glasco By 12 noon, Joseph Ruger, and seed pearls secured a wide Donahue, New Paltz; and Gun- if he called me sometime and

being a catfish 13 inches long The maid of honor, Miss Bar and weighing 16 ounces. Joseph received two of the five awards. was holding the lead for having the heaviest fish by half an ounce. Stephen Betley with his For the wedding journey to 13 inch eel was holding the lead for the longest fish until 2:50 p.m. when Michael Bush of 38 Shufeldt Street, who already caught six fish, pulled in his seva catfish 16 inches long and weighed 18 ounces. At 3 p. m.

prizes to the winners. Joseph Ruger received a spin casting reel and a fishing creel also presented her with a cor-and Michael Bush received a sage of orchids. "My Buddy" tackle box with assorted accessories and an an- was Mrs. Anna Sitzer of Wavergler's spin casting rod.

John David of 65 Linderman School No. 7. Avenue won the "booby" prize for catching some plastic pieces of material off the bottom of the Tillson Theatrical

were Karl Glotzl and James Runcatching the heaviest fish.

This was the first city-wide lighters of Tillson, according to fishing contest promoted by the a report received here today. local YMCA. Its success was The play is scheduled for premade possible because of the co- sentation in the fall. Those inoperation of the Kingston police terested in trying out for the epartment, parents and friends. part may contact Hilda H. Mess-Many thanks extended to them. | ner of Tillson.



Mary Haines Weds Ronald K. Wunderlich In Double Ring Ceremony at Holy Name

It was a double ring ceremony high neckline and abbreviated ing lot and the property adjoin- for Miss Mary Ellen Haines, sleeves. The softly pleated skirt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Haines of 153 Wilbur Ave-held a circular tulle veil. She 102 boys were ready to cast nue, and Ronald K. Wunderlich, carried a plateau basket of asin their lines. Officers George son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wun-Barringer of the Kingston po- redlich of Kingston, on Satur- breath and green ribbon. day, July 9 at Holy Name of the Misses Rosalie Haines of 175

Fourteen parents acted as of- Beloved," and the "Ave Maria." ly to that worn by the honor atficials, doing the measuring and Barbara Hricisak was organist.

church for the occasion. and lavender, and nosegays of yellow carnations.

Niece of the bridegroom, Patty Palumbo served as flower girl, and wore a gown of white organization and a circlet of the bridegroom, Patty Palumbo served as flower girl, and wore a gown of white organization and a circlet of the bridegroom, Patty Palumbo served as flower girl, and wore a gown of white organization and a circlet of the bride, wore a gown of white organization and a circlet of silk organization and a circlet of the bride, wore winter that way is a gown of white organization and a circlet of silk organization and silk organization and a circlet of silk organization and a circlet organization and a circlet of silk organization and a circlet of s tulle over bridal satin, styled with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline with sequins, and long lace sleeves. The skirt wande of the bride served a wide boliated, New Faitz, and daily seed pearls secured a wide boliated, New Faitz, and daily sked to see me.

By 12 noon, Joseph Ruger, and sked to see me.

Barry Present were tied in catching the most fish, but at 3 p. m. Joseph Ruger came out ahead with 14 fish the largest showers of white delphiniums.

More than 180 guests were en-

Vitarius of 287 West at the Alpine in Rosendale. O'Reilly Street, who is the They were for the first fish and bride's cousin, wore a Nile green Academy of St. Ursula, class of gown of embroidered silk organ- 1957, and the Moran-Spencerian

Teacher Retires From School No. 7

Miss Ethel E. Salzman, who has retired from her teaching tona Beach, Fla., the bride wore oldest daughter is to be marenth that was the largest and position at School No. 7, was a white linen suit with lavender ried soon and she has chosen her longest catch of the day. It was guest of honor at a recent tea given by her former associates. gerties High School, class of Officer George Barringer gave She was presented with a watch the final signal to end the con- in recognition of "her skill in teaching the primary grades, her Michael Spada, proprietor of integrity and devotion to her the Spada's Sporting goods store profession and her intense intergerties High graduate of the at 594 Broadway awarded the est in the welfare of each child The P-TA of School No. 7

Among the guests attending ly, Pa., a former teacher at

The lifeguards who assisted Group Seeks Talent

A female part in "Ring dle. Louis Schafer, general secretary of the local "Y" stopped Around Elizabeth," comedy play, by to witness the proceeding and must be cast before rehearsals offered a special prize to the boy may be conducted by the Spot-

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tendant. They carried plateau baskets of assorted pastel flow- the other evening at their house

The maid of honor, Miss Bar- tertained at a reception given

The bride was graduated from ployed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 280 Wall Street. Her husband, an alum-

accessories and a white orchid. | uncle (her father's brother) to Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlick will reside at 188 Pine Street, this city, when they return.

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Pierre Monteux Will Repeat His Birthday Performance of Beethoven Symphony July 31

tion, Pierre Monteux will repeat at Tanglewood on Sunday, July will be played for the first time 31, at 2:30 p. m., his 85th birth- at the Berkshire Festival. The day celebration performance of program will open with "Jeu de Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Cartes" by Igor Stravinsky. association with the Boston 30 will be opened to the public Symphony Orchestra, members as a benefit for the Orchestra's of the orchestra asked Mr. Mon-Pension Fund. The Festival Chorus, prepared by Lorna teux if they might arrange a party in honor of his 85th birthday. He was born on April 4, Mr. Monteux answered that nothing would give him concert Doctor Munch will also greater pleasure and he requested that the orchestra's present conduct Symphony No. 6 by

to him be a performance of Walter Piston and Berlioz's

Soprano Eleanor Steber, con-tralto Freda Gray-Masse, tenor John McCollum, and bass David Laurent, who participated in the Symphony Hall performance, and the Festival Chorus, prepared by Alfred Nash Patterson. will be Mr. Monteux's guests at Tanglewood performance. The concert will open with a performance of Mozart's "Haff-

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony

which he would conduct in Sympheny Hall on April 6 for the benefit of the orchestra's pen-

ner" Symphony. Charles Munch will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Friday and Saturday. July 29 and 30 Tanglewood concerts at 8:30 p. m. The young American pianist Byron Janis will be his guest at Friday's con-cert in a performance of Rach-

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette." etc. DON'T BE TOO EAGER

Dear Mrs. Post: A man whom I friends, ended our conversation White gladioli decorated the ers with baby's breath and green by expressing a wish to see me

More than 180 guests were en- eager, unless you are giving a him to make a fourth at bridge. going to be home on Wednesday evening, won't you come to see me?" is what a nice, or clever

girl does not do. Chooses Her Loved Uncle Dear Mrs. Post: About a year

nus of Kingston High School, ago I married a widow with two class of 1957, is employed by grown daughters. I get on very Well with them and a happy re-For her wedding trip to Day- lationship exists between us. The give her away. She has always been very fond of this uncle and I must admit, he has been good to her. However, I can't help feeling hurt over this and think

that as her legal stepfather, should be given this honor. Will you please give me your opinion. Answer: I don't think you should feel hurt because she has chosen her uncle, whom she has loved all her life, instead of you who after all have been her stepfather for only a year.

A Woman's Use of "Sir" Dear Mrs. Post: Is the word 'Sir' strictly used by men alone? What I mean is, it it proper when speaking to an older man, for a woman to call him "Sir?" Answer: It is proper for a woman to call an elderly or eminent gentleman, "Sir."

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Undoglike TULSA, Okla, (AP)-Barbara

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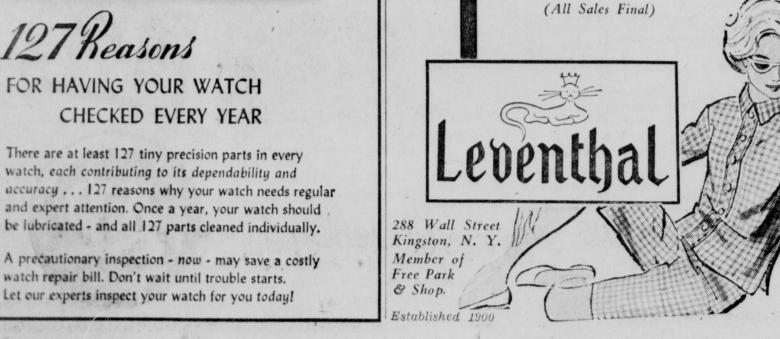
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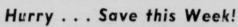
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Summer Theatres

Drama At Woodstock

A play reported to be the dramatic sensation of two continents opened Tuesday night at the Woodstock Playhouse with Jane Lloyd Jones, Gave Glaeser and George Bartenieff taking the lead roles. It is EPITAPH FOR GEORGE DILLON by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton.

The plot revolves around a would-be actor who turns playwright, takes up residence with a run-of-the-mill family and manages to finally drown himself in his own schemes. Appearing as the actor is Bartenieff who studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

The characterizations by the members of the cast were very good although, in my opinion, the play moves very slowly and doesn't pick up until the end of Act Two. Gaye Glaeser proves her versatility as a character actress in the portrayal of the mother, Mrs. Elliot. Jane Lloyd Jones, as the aunt, the only person who can see through Dillon's make-up, does an admirable job, while Nancy Jones Henry, as Josie, the rock 'n roll daughter in the famly, also turns in a laudable performance.

Lisa Kolb appears as the other daughter and Jerry Weiss takes the role of the father. Others appearing in the play are John Workman and Herman O. Arbeit.

We are eagerly looking forward to next week's production, PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY by Sean O'Casey. This vehicle will enable the members of the cast to revert to the sort of presentation which has brought them a great deal of recognition as

According to the program notes, PICTURES IN THE HALL-WAY is the second of six autobiographical novels written by Mr. O'Casey with theatrical adaptation by Paul Shyre The play is given in two acts with a setting in Dublin and a

The play promises to be humorous, touching and exciting. Mr. O'Casey is world famous for his piercing commentary, wit and

The versatility of the resident company at Woodstock Playhouse should make opening night next week very interesting. Other plays to be offered this season at Woodstock will be SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO which opens August 2; LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL, opening date August 9; DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, opening night set for August 16; THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM, August 23; and TWO FOR Mrs. Lai THE SEESAW, August 30.

Artistic director is Arnold Tager with Dan Butt as designer and lic and Protestant versions; cro- M. Edgar Rosenblum as executive director

Ruth Millett

DRESS, ZONE, PATTERN on country cousins — the time of year when city dwellers de- uninvited guests?' Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book scend by the carload on friends contains THREE FREE Pat- and relatives who live in the I don't blame the country cousterns. Plus ideas galore for home country because it is such an Nor can I blame them for re-

weekend or a vacation. Every year about this time I start getting wailing notes from country cousins who are fed to the teeth with playing unpaid hosts to city dwellers who largely ignore them the rest

to board and baby-sit her Why do carloads of unexpect- That ought to fix them.

"Why do distant relatives who wouldn't think of inviting my family for a week of city

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"Why do so many city folks think that because a country dweller has a garden it doesn't cost anything to board half a dozen extra persons for

Why would a family who would be amazed to see a car-load of country folks arrive at

Once again it's open season their city home unannounced family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reno. think that they'll be welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mathews if they arrive in the country as

I can answer the whys - but inexpensive way (inexpensive senting having their summers for the visitors) to spend a made hetic by a series of free

Having guests is just as much burg. responsibility and necessitates just as much work in the country as in the city.

The only course I can suggest for country cousins fed up with "Why is it," they ask, "that dispensing unreturned hospitalcousin Sue doesn't think it ity all summer long is to arrive would be a bit of trouble for unannounced for a visit in the eight-year-old for the summer?" been their uninvited guests.

ed guests from the city always FOR A HAPPIER LIFE and manage to arrive an hour or so a happier marriage, send for a before mealtime and think that copy of Ruth Millet's new book, feeding six extra persons is a "How to Have a Happy Hussanap if they just say charming-ly that they want to take 'pot to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489,

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No date has been set for the

Mrs. Langton Feted at Party

Julius M. Kaman of 27 Jewett Avenue, Poughkeepsie, recently hosted a birthday party honoring his sister, Mrs. Barbara Langton of Kingston. Many congratulatory messages and gifts were received by the guest of

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tully and man, Mrs. Joseph Emmett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schryver, of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langton and family, Kingston; Miss Nancy Ka-man, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaman and Mr. and Thomas Murphy, Staats-





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Grange News

Huschle of the local Grange are He will study in the College of attending Leadership School Liberal Arts at Alfred Univer- won't even let you in. Judge

Grange on Saturday evening, "Safety in the Home" was presented by a demonstration by Elizabeth Melody; "Recreational Safety—Safety in Swimming" was discussed in a talk by Mary Kopaskie; "Safety in the Use of Agricultural Chemical Sprays" was given by a group forum; "Electrical Safety" was accented by a play entitled "The Minutes of a Ghost Convention" by a cast of six young people with Clarence Dunn as leader. Carl Huschle read an article entitled 'Carelessness - the Cause of Most Accidents." Margaret Kopaskie led in recrational games. The chicken barbecue to be held on Saturday evening promises to be a sell-out with Ira

Merwin as ticket chairman. Betty Domiano won the regional talent contest at Montgagement of their daughter, gomery Grange Saturday eve-Barbara, to Fred Gentile, son of ning. She is a second time win-Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gentile of won second place at the New York State fair in the vocal The bride-elect was graduated class. She will compete again this year at the state fair, representing the southeastern counties of

> About 500 Americans live in Kobe, Japan - a seaport of one

Whiston Accepted at Alfred

Richard Whiston of Kingston sponsored by the New York
State Grange at Alfred University this week.
At the regular meeting of the At the regular meeting of

Must Wear Dresses PORTLAND. Maine (AP) Plattekill Events

Has been accepted at Alfred University where he plans to begin his studies in September. He will study in the College of slasks or shorts. In fact the judge

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"Thank God, I didn't hit those children crossing the street or any millions of uncommitted voters in other car," driver Samuel Aruck, 26, of Syracuse, breathed after the truck coasted to a stop at the bottom of a hill after the four-

with 10 tons of scrap steel, on the Richard M. Nixon. southern outskirts of this Syra-cuse suburb and raced ahead, sponsible, enlightened Republicans

Worden and the truck thundered 1940," added the Post. "We have into busy South Salina Street. The no doubt that large multitudes of truck narrowly missed a bus un- unaffiliated voters share their loading passengers and several emotions.

tire on Route 11 two miles south F. Kennedy ticket for the Demoof the village. When he knocked crats, indicated deep dissatisfac away the blocks from the wheels, tion with the ticket of Kennedy the truck began rolling downhill. and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson that The motor failed to catch. emerged. There was no air pressure to The Post said voters who follow operate the brakes or horn.



Post Supports Rockefeller as **GOP Candidate**

York Post spoke out today for the brakes and horn gone, weaved nomination of Gov. Rockefeller as downhill at 85 miles an hour the Republican candidate for

"His candidacy would receive a full, sympathetic hearing from crucial areas," declared the independent daily.

In a front-page editorial by Publisher Dorothy Schiff and Editor James A. Wechsler, the Post con-Deputy Sheriff Robert Worden ceded that all signs point to the spotted the huge truck, loaded nomination of Vice President

praying for the sort of unheaval Cars skirted to the curb as that nominated Wendell Willkie in

The Post, which had plumped Aruck had stopped to fix a flat for an Adlai Stevenson-Sen. John

no party line will not easily accept Nixon merely because they are dismayed over Johnson.

"In short," the paper contin-"the only event that might clearly break the psychological stalemate would be a successful nomination would not be regarded as such an event." It added:

The chicken barbecue sched
The chicken barbecue sched-

rallying to any banner. We com- due to conflicting dates. mend this course, frustrating and unsatisfactory as it may seem, to For it is a long time between now and November.

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But it was her glitter gowns that

Wallkill

WALLKILL - The 9th re-

union of the Daniel Gerow fam-

ily will be held at the New Hur-

ley Community House Saturday

A picnic supper will be held at

6 p. m. Each family group will

provide its own lunch. Ice cream

will be served and beverages will

be available on the grounds. The

group will be held following the

picnic supper, with Mrs. Elva Geronimous of Liberty, presi-

Miss Betty Ann White of Shawangunk has returned to her home after spending a 10

day vacation with her friend. Miss Dale Davis of Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gersch

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Harold Van Wyck of Wilming-

Monday and Tuesday of this

church to go to Palisades Park,

annual meeting of

dent, officiating.

Highland

HIGHLAND - Mrs. L. Wayne Included in Fall Dunlap and Mrs. Frank Kedenburg were hostesses for a coffee Fashion Preview hour Thursday morning at the Rockefeller rebellion—and his acceptance of the vice presidential for the benefit of Ulster Coun-

"If Rockefeller is doomed to the uled by Highland Chapter of Orsame fate as Stevenson, we shall der of Eastern Star for Satur- up in sunglasses. listen long and intently before day, Aug. 20, has been canceled. It would be a sensible precau-

Mrs. John Hulsizer went to every New York designer's col-Front Royal, Va., over the week- lection shown the fashion press so all within the range of our voice. end for her daughter, Janet, who far this week sparkled with blindhad spent a month with her ing brilliance. grandparents, ex-senator and What makes it an occupational Mrs. Joseph Ball.

fall clothes are worth blinking at. Mrs. Frank Kedenburgh, Mrs. Albert A. Mullen and Miss Di- Ingenuity, good taste and glitter ane Wadlin are recent members seem to have been lavished in of Chapter A,PEO. The initia- equal proportions. tion took place at the home of Ceil Chapman is a case in point. Mrs. W. B. Lyons in Marlboro. Her dresses at Tuesday after-Saturday Dr. Carl Foster noon's showing were all that Meekins and son Robert Meek-knowledgeable women have come ns, leave for a two weeks cruise to expect from her: exquisitely of Long Island Sound and the wrought creations that dress up a

New England coast. Mrs. William B. Taber will be her life, or simply to stagger the ostess to the meeting of the stage line. JD Society Saturday afternoon. Her afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley clothes made use of the lowered and family are spending their waistline, yokes, floating back wacation at Boynton Beach, Fla. panels, hipbands for an easy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peller, lowered, elegantly feminine look. ormer residents, now of Dania, The 1960 "Venus dress" had Fla., have been visiting in town, more than one touch of refined Mrs. Peter Harp, New Paltz, seduction in its darts and folds

was hostess to a coffee hour strategically placed in a long piece of fabric draped around the auspices of Highland Chapter body. Her "phantom" silhouette Order of Eastern Star. Several reached its height in a black Roberts spent Thursday with Mrs. Fisher's sister and ish brown to crimson, were exotihusband, the Rev. and Mrs. William Crawford, Monticello.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. got greatest applause. With Miss Bertram Cottine and Mrs. Har- Chapman all that glitters is not ry B. Cotant Sr. attended a pic-nic Sunday at the home of Mr. which she prefers, or silver and and Mrs. Arthur Keator, Wall crystal bugle beads. Street, Kingston. This was in honor of the Past Grand officers of the Greene Ulster district. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard entertained last week the latter's brother and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur T. Wadlin, Caldwell Idaho Saturday the annual pilgrim- July 30, beginning at 3 p. m age and fair sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star will be held at Oriskany. This is for the benefit of the Eastern Star home located there, and will be at-

Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter. Mrs. Adolph Curtis and Mrs. Carl F. Meekins left Monday to spend a week at Atlantic City,

tended by members of Highland

New Hurley

members of the Ladies' Aid and Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois Missionary Societies attended day at the home of the Eckert's the picnic held on the church daughter and family, Mr. and grounds last Wednesday, Lunch Mrs. Frederick DeGraff of Roswas enjoyed and short business coe meetings were held of both societies. There will be no meetings of Highland were dinner guests during the remainder of the sum- Monday night of their daughter

There will be a regular preaching services in the New Hurley

W. Morris.

Harold V. Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. ton, Vt., was a guest of his sisin charge of the pastor, the Rev. ter, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck Wilhelm Haysom.

On Wednesday night, July 27, week. the New Hurley congregation is Mr. and Mrs. Everett Poole invited to attend a meeting at and family have returned after which the Rev. Mr. Haysom and an extended vacation visiting Elder Crosby Wilkin will give a relatives in Wisconsin.

report of the meeting of General Synod which they attended Youth Fellowship will meet at the at Buck Hill Falls recently. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson visited their cousin, Mrs. Jennie Anderson, in Newburgh last ing July and August at 9:30 a. m. ing July and August at 9:30 a. m.

hursday.

Mrs. Grace Masten Ducharme Rev. Walter N. Van Popering will and friend of New Windsor officiate at the morning service. called at the home of Mrs. Ed- The choir will be under the direcward Powell and sister Sunday tion of the organist, Mrs. Louise

Didsbury and Mrs. Viola C. Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis of sen will be morning soloist. A short Fort Lauderdale, Fla., called on rehearsal is being held immediately their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy following the service for the fol-Denniston, also Mrs. John A. lowing week. July 31, vesper service to be held Thurston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Gardiner- at the Warwick Estates has been town and sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Dewitt of Ossining called on Mrs. Edward Powell and sis-

Negro Woman Picked As Theobald Aide

woman elementary school princi- and recovered more of the \$35,000 pal has been nominated to be an worth of jewelry stolen at gun-assistant superintendent of schools point Monday from the Russel in the New York City system. Mrs. Margaret Douglas, a member of the system for 33 years, sel, owner of the firm, would be as been nominated by Dr. John asked to identify the recovered Theobald, superintendent of loot later today schools. If the appointment is approved by the Board of Educa-rested four others Tuesday night third member of her race and the jewelry taken from the Russel first Negro woman to be named company less than 24 hours earlier. One of those arrested is a to that high rank.

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Two More Arrested In \$35,000 Gem Case

MONTREAL (AP) - Police ar NEW YORK (AP) - A Negro rested two more persons today Import Company

Mrs. Douglas would be the and collected more than \$20,000 in

Hollywood News, Views

By PATRICK MCNULTY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The guy live. proboscis from a peroxide bottle, touch of class. In the brains department the an hour-long feature in color and fair-haired gals, from Jean Har- Cinemascope and we may get a ow to Marilyn Monroe and Jayne film festival prize, it's that good. Mansfield, run a close second to Stella's chief claim to Holly-

ample. There's gold under Stella's movie "L'il Abner." So producgolden tresses, pardner. The little ing a movie was quite a switch. lady has turned film producer. "My dressmaker, Rudy Gunner-While others were twiddling man, put up the money," Stella their unemployment checks during said. "And Dan O'Herlihy (broththe recent actors' strike, Stella er of actor Mike O'Herlihy) di formed a company and made a rected and narrates.

chap of obvious plebeian tastes.

"No, silly," said Stella, fire showing in her blue eyes. "It's by the Ulster County Health Dea story of what happens during one day in Beverly Hills, the city. You know, where the movie stars of the dister county Health Department at 15 Main Street, July 23, from 9 to 10:30 a. m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus and pitched peach pits from his third

dumb blonde" didn't know his the interviewer, trying to show a those who are referred by their are growing on the jail house

the bald-headed guys with big wood fame has been a few bit and TV parts and a fat role as Stella Stevens is the latest ex- Appassionata von Climax in the

"It's a documentary, a day in the life of Beverly Hills," says Stella in the dulcet tones of what has one of the world's largest remains of a soft Southern accent. collections of snakes and other "Beverly Hills, the strip tease reptiles.



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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock Pageant Is Again it is the slow music that is the glory of the piece. The splendid improvise tory, opening introduc- exhibition now at the Israelian also lists an international international introduc- exhibition now at the Israelian also lists an international introduc- exhibition now at the Israelian also lists an international international introduc-Planned By Jaycees in 1961

The Woodstock Jaycees will the state competition in Kingsagain sponsor a Miss Woodstock ton. Pageant as part of the official of the Woodstock Playhouse, Miss America contest in 1961, it has consented to be chairman of was decided at the July meeting the Jaycee committee which will of the village Jaycees.

The vote to continue the Woodstock pageant was unani- future date. mous among a membership that was highly pleased and enthusi-Talented non-Finalist award in among other features.

organize the pageant. More details concerning the local pageant will be announced at some

astic over the showing of its will be invited. It will be held 1960 entry, Miss Sandra An- at Mink Hollow Ranch and will drade, who won a \$150 Most have dancing and swimming

Joseph Wolman in Saturday tion on the local event and obscured the grand architectural Appearance at the Maverick form composed of huge building blocks—idiosyncratic emphasis, though agreeting for the mo-

A program of works by the great masters - Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann and Chopin - will be presented by the celebrated pianist, Joseph Wolman, in the second Saturday Night Recital of the season on July 23, at 8:30 p. m., at the Maverick Concert Hall in Wood-

'Joseph Wolman has won a considerable reputation as concert artist, teacher and lectur-er. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he studied on a Fellowship with Carl Friedberg at Juilliard School of Music. He has toured extensively as soloist and chamber music pianist throughout the U. S. and abroad. His sensitive playing, combined with technical mastery, has won enthusiastic acclaim from audiences in every part of the world. He has appeared in collaboration with such outstanding soloists as Toscha Seidel, Frances Alda, Maria Kurenko, William thoven sonata; "It is rare . .

quarters at the Brooklyn Ac- sound. courses at Brooklyn College.

man concert at Carnegie Recital and a "Capriccio" by Brahms; Hall, the New York Times spoke and "Fontasy in F Minor, Op. thus of his playing of a Bee- 49" by Chopin.



JOSEPH WOLMAN

Kroll, Carroll Glenn and Joan Field.

In his home base of Brooklyn, Wolman is Musical Director of the Chamber Music Associates.

This organization with head way Reetheven intended it to This organization, with head- way Beethoven intended it to

ers and pianists for group play- and Fugues" by Bach; "Sonata ing. Wolman also gives music in A Flat Major, Op. 110" by Beethoven' "Papillon, Op. 2" by In a review of a recent Wol- Schumann; four "Intermezzo"

Origin as Told By Le Gallienne

(Editor's Note: This is the ering the founding and devel- Woodstock Realty Company as

a small book written by Richard leased the charming building "Woodstock," published in 1923. One hundred copies were bound the various expenses of which in boards and signed by Le Gal- are at present met by the rent-

drive for members is under way. free of charge The purpose is to acquaint new members with the origin and his-known for his metal work; Miss called the Woodstock Art Association. When the minor change Evers, noted Woodstock writer Smith. and historian, has many times re-told the story of the origin of art, music, poetry, writing and the several crafts in Woodstock

The Be Continued Hartland Trio and the story never seems to Excels Despite age. There are always those who have not yet heard of the ro- Crisis of Violin mantic beginning of what we now know as Woodstock.

Held Copyright book, "Woodstock," belongs to violin. long cherished dream of Woodstock artists has been a gallery where they could exhibit benefit as artists, in that they



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Artists Group's | would be able to see what their pare notes; and next that their various achievements might be on record for the public at large.

Dasburg, John F. Carlson, Henry Lee McFee, Frank Chase and first in a series of articles cov- Carl Eric Lindin organized the opment of the Woodstock Ar-tists Association) a stock company—the stock of which is owned exclusively by Woodstock artists and local In our Woodstock Library is sympathizers - which built and Le Gallienne which is entitled, row facing the village green to the Woodstock Art Association, lienne and certain other artists. ing of wall-spaces; the ultimate The history of the WAA is intention being that the artists pointed up at this time, as a new shall be able to exhibit there

tory of the WAA since its organ- Wardwell and others cooperated ization in 1919. Then it was generally with the founders in this scheme and Murrell Fisher. the writer, was the first curator: was made, who knows? Alf being followed by Miss Marinebel

(To Be Continued)

The Hartland Trio's concert at the Maverick last Sunday Since the copyright of the was menaced by the loss of a pok, "Woodstock," belongs to violin. Paul Winter, violinist the Woodstock Art Association, of the trio, discovered the abit is presumed there is no viola- scence of his instrument at the tion in quoting an excerpt di- last moment and suddenly realrectly from Le Gallienne's book: ized that had left it at a diner "A long cherished dream of between Woodstock and New

The concert was delayed their work; first for their own while Winter arranged to borrow a local violin, and the suspense regarding his own Guarnerius was subsequently resolved with a report that it was safe and in good hands. It is a measure of Winter's skill that he gave no sign that the violin thrust into his hands was not his own. The playing was assured, the pitch good and the

tone generally satisfactory.

During the delay, the trio's pianist, Frederic Kurzweil amused the audience by playing some Schubert waltzes and two preludes by Gershwin. He played musically, displaying a songful tone and flexing phras-ing; promising qualities for

chamber music. Then the group plunged into Haydn's G Major Trio, playing at once with professional au-thority. The reading was convinced and enthusiastic, the instrumental blend first rate, the phrasing sound. This is bread and butter piece, w made of attractive material, but it lacks the astonishing turns one can expect from Haydn. The performance fit the piece, avoiding that frigid purity and smallness which often passes

for the correct classic style. The Dvorak Dumky Trio, Op. 90, followed. It is an unusual trio, somewhat under the heel of Beethoven and Brahms, yet abounding with original ideas. The form is especially strange, full of starts and stops, abrupt mood changes, portentious in-troductions and lyrical interludes. The fast sections are short or frequently interrupted, and their dancelike, scherzando char-

of slow tempo combined with the eventually produces a mild leth- Florida. Many famous people man and Spanish Study Tour argy. Perhaps the narrow range of mood is also responsible. Still ing Mrs. Charles Ringling and Pan-American also lists an inimprovisatory opening introduction, the violin and 'cello duet and hymnlike music of the second movement, these are among the ravishments of this rich

The virtues of the piece were well displayed by the trio and Maurice Bialkin, the cellist, was persuade us of his excellence. The Haydn hardly gave him a

well. Too often Kurzweil's pianoccasionally his sense of style seemed questionable. For example, his rhapsodic interpretation of the major themes of the first movement focused undue attention on the local event and obscheme. The Archduke is a vast form composed of huge building though arresting for the moment, must not be allowed to deflect the progress of the state of the deflect the progress of that form. Elsewhere. Kurzweil could not manage the cascade of trills and figurations. In the last movement his basses were often pain- this super-commercial era of fully wrong and his inability to ours some commercial firms emconquer the notes displaced the phasize the educational issue in rhythm just enough to distort their curricula of activities. the powerful kinetic impulse of The Pan-American World Airthe music. A playful, joyous re- ways, for example, has an edulease is intended — not a la- cational department, headed

balanced by some of the finest playing of the afternoon — the he has published "Adventures in olaying of the afternoon - the low movement of the Beetho-Here the players attained a high degree of absorption and selflessness. The distilled intensity of the music came through as if without intermediaries, as if the sound were just there, existing, not being played by players. It was this kind of inspired playing that made the afternoon.—YEHUDI WYNER.

Instructor Art Seen at Albany Institute Show

Now on view in the West Gallery of the Albany Institute of "Round the World Educational are preparing to sort articles ademy of Music, is devoted to The program Saturday night History and Art is an exhibition Tour;" there is the "Flying Carland prepare them for the big bringing together string play- will include "Three Preludes of paintings by art instructors pet" of the Students' Interna- day conected with the Institute. This "Russian Students Exchange" of uting may contact any of the exhibit is open to the public and Brigham Young University; the above or bring the articles to will run through July 24.

Cascio, Edward Cowley, Rudy Mass.; there is the "Program in storage prior to the fa Betty Warren. Each artist has Wayne State University of Dethree paintings in the exhibit.

a well-known artist who teaches Health Education" of the Globe John P. Boylan, former president in Florida, as well as Albany. He Star Travel Service in New York and board chairman of the Rohas won many awards and his City; the "Iowa Music Study chester Telephone Corp., died paintings are in many private Tour" of the College City Tra- Tuesday at his home after a collections, including that of vel Service in Northfield, Minn., lengthy illness. He was 84.

acter is often vulgar. The main substance of the piece is slow and lyrical and it is this excess and lyrical and lyric portrait artist and art teacher. summer sessions at the univerabsence of a sustained stretch She has taught portrait painting sities in Madrid, Vienna, Florof dynamic, quick music which for many years in Albany and ence; there is a French, Ger-

> Subject of Sermon at Woodstock Reformed "The Humiliation of Christ" is

the sermon theme for the Rev. Wayne C. Olson on Sunday at statements: "who suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, On the whole, the Beethoven dead and buried: He descended ware of bargains"; but this is a bargain of which you don't have been made to broadcast every to beware. The New Horizons, istic facility was inadequate, and worship service through Aug. 28 published by Pan American, is a

over Station WGHQ. ciety will join that of the Old of the book is likewise encourpicnic and outdoor Vesper serv- about 92 countries: Flora, fauna, ice at Haeussler's Grove in Mt. Marion Sunday, July 24, begin- language, religion, currency

Views on Travel

boured, heavy-handed statement. by George Gardner who does a These serious blemishes were remarkable job in the field of Education," a booklet that describes and explains what he calls "educational travelling." fully planned program of travel

other countries." Then he lists will hold clothing, knick-knacks and the names of colleges, uni- ple will give versities and other educational Mrs. Donald Hasenflue, chair-College, Easton, Pa., who by tional Travel Association; the troit; the "Analysis of Programs Bate of Craryville, N. Y., is and Problems in Physical and

the Study Teaching Abroad and many more instructive publications hat you can purchase for a fraction of what you pay for a bottle of whiskey. Pan American encourages the organizing of educational tours by having published a handbook by Dr. Herbert Park Beck of the School given an ample role in which to the Woodstock Reformed Church. York. This booklet is presented It is based on the Creedal to the public "in the interest of educational travel.

> The Christian Endeavor So-before quantity and the quality Dutch Church in Kingston for a aging. You will find in it facts music, art, medical facilities, sports, communications, etc. I believe this book belongs to every decent home library. Also read the interesting "Dining Out in Any Language" by Myra Waldo, a book prepared with the assistance of Pan American World Airways. - H. A. SCHIMMER-LING.

Rosendale **Treasures Sought** For Library Fair

According to his definition, brary Fair to be held Saturday, 'educational travel" is a care- Aug. 6, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

hand the peoples and customs of abused items the rummage booth and explains the possibilities and bric-a-brac which area peo-

institutions which, in coopera- man, assisted by her committee, tion with Pan American, arrange the Mmes. Kenneth Bordenstein such educational travel pro- of Bloomington, Joel Woolsey grams. There is, for example, and Robert Demarest of Tillson. Dr. Harold Tarbell of Lafayette Huyler Van Wagenen of High Falls Park and Charles George now has arrived at his 10th of Washington Park, Rosendale,

"Discovery Tour;" the "Student the library Mondays, Wednes-Artists displaying their works Olympic Tour" and a "Music days or Fridays from 2 to 4 or Artists displaying their works and Drama Tour," all of them arranged by the University Tra-nor, electrical contractor, is perer, Dorothy Bennit, Salvatore vel Company at Cambridge, mitting the use of his store for

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. (AP) are given to the Rosendale Li- and 80 pounds of plaster. His model, scaled three feet to the mile, includes homes, lawns, trees and utility poles in miniathat purposely creates opportunities for you to study first on the library grounds.

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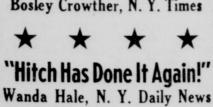
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SERVICE CATCHER-Pfc. George E. Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, of 57 Main Street, Rosendale, has re- 44-89 and Arnold had nines of cently been transferred from Hdq. Co. 128th M.D. Evacuation Hos- 45-45. pital to Headquarters Detachment of the 2nd Quartermaster Group, while stationed in Germany. Pfc. Fisher has been a member of his Par out 444 453 434 35 Costello 544 453 535 38 divisional baseball team since spring tryouts and has enjoyed tour- Costello ing the principal cities of Europe with his team. He is due in the United States some time in August, after having served 1½ years Costello 455 344 444 35—75 in Europe. Fisher was inducted in September, 1958, and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was transferred to Fort Boys' Club Wins. Sam Houston, Texas, for medical training prior to departure to 9-4, Over Braves Germany early in 1959. Prior to induction, George was active in local sports and was employed by the 7-Up Bottling Company of

Hambletonian Eligibles Run at Buffalo Raceway

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Aug. 13 sportsman and modified stock car racing will be

held at night, with new car rac-

ing on Aug. 13 afternoon. Night

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Team results:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ® Eight Hambletonian eligibles compete tonight in a field of eleven in Buffalo Raceway's \$14,-611 W. N. Reynolds Memorial pace for 3-year-old colts.

Rolls 615

Countess Adios Tuesday night won the \$11,111 Reynolds Memor- Jim Haggerty built up to a Joan Setera's 453 ial pace for 3-year-old fillies in 615 series with games of 181, Paces BYA League record time. Buffalo Raceway is 211 and 223 in the Ferraro men's

of Decatur, Volo Mon, and Merrie Joseph 203-584, George Magley League

Del Miller drove Countess Adios Ashdown 508, Ed Ashdown 215to her ninth victory of the season 558, Harold Fulgun 500, Walt rado 432, Gloria Meggison 441 and eighth in a row in 2:02 3-5, McClure 206-581, Floyd Perkins Erna Byron 427, Vangie Enright bettering the mark of 2:04 set in 206-526, Frank Sinnott 503, 435, Anne Karanza 419, Marion 1958 by Cherio Adios, Jan Hanover George crossed the finish line 21/2 lengths Schwarz 529, Norm Niles 202behind the winner. Dream Girl 505, Jack Niles 500, Andy Krom was third. Countess Adios paid 545, Dick Secreto 500, Tony La

At Vernon Downs, Magic Adios, Ray Fuller 544, Nick Morris driven by Eldon Harner, won the feature \$2,000 pace for 2-year-olds in 2:13 1-5 on a muddy track. Super Knight was second and Slippery Sam finished third. The winner paid \$2.50. Wesley Pontiac Service 2, Stott's

Hodgins Is Winner At Yonkers Raceway, Patricia ket 3, 35 Club 0; Frank's Res-

Rhythm won the \$40,618 Princess taurant 2, Wanderers 1; Ferraro Leads League on 487 2:05 2-5 and paid \$11.20. Clint 1, Aiello's Rest 2; Lindy's Tex-Hodgins drove the winner home aco 2, Kelly's Keglers 1; Team gether games of 162, 135 and nati and Mays, San Francisco, 20; night. 11/2 lengths in front of a 70 to 1 Sixteen 1, Uptown Billiard Parshot, Popular Nicki, with a 90 to lor 2. 1 shot, Way Wave, third. Popular Nicki paid \$55.10 for place and Way Wave paid \$21.80 for show. Speedways Plan

At Saratoga Raceway, Augustus won an elimination heat of Racing at Fair the \$2,020 Ravena 2-year-old pace in 2:06 4-5 and paid \$3.20. Jack Smith drove the winner. At Monticello Raceway, South- of open competition stock car

ern Prince, driven by Floyd Jones, won the \$1,200 Class B pace in racing on Wednesday, Aug. 10,

Two drivers at Monticello drew | Any car meeting HVARA | five-day suspensions for interfer- specifications and rules may and Jim 3, J&G Dry Wall 0; ence during races Monday night. was penalized for allowing Prin- and match driving skills and cess Norris to interfere with Dy- speed with HVARA drivers. Innamic Miss in the eighth race formation concerning rules and and James Hartwick of Farming- regulations may be obtained by dale was suspended for allowing contacting his sulky to hit the wheel of an- Granger at Middletown. other in the seventh race.

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In State Action

Kingston High School golf wizard, is a young man on the go

Costello earned another trip Monday when he posted 38-37-75, five over par, at Dutchess Golf and Country Club to win first place in the Junior division of the New York State Amateur Golf Association's Junior tournament July 26-28 at Elmira.

Costello recently placed third in the New York State Jaycees tournament at Binghamton and is scheduled to travel to Waterloo, Iowa in mid-August for the National Jaycee tournament.

Bruhn Third

Mike Bruhn, a teammate of Mike Brunn, a teaminate of Los Angeles ... 45 40 Costello's at Kingston High, St. Louis 45 40 placed third in the Junior di-San Francisco . 42 40 vision at Dutchess, carding 38- Cincinnati 39 44 .470 43—81. Runnerup to Costello Philadelphia . 34 51 .400 was Joe Bushbee, Wappingers Chicago . 30 51 .370 Falls, woo had 37-41—78.

The Boys division qualifier is Bob Stauderman, who rolled in a 25-foot putt on the 18th green to shade Danny Arnold by

The Kingston Boys' Club won 9-4 decision from the Block Park Braves yesterday at Metro-politan Field as Bob Tubby fired a neat four-hitter.

The winners had seven safe- at bats) ties with Bob Murphy and Myron Lent getting two each. John Whalen made a spectacular defensive play from his shortstop

Braves 000 040 0-4 Boys' Club 032 211 x-9 7

147, 150 and 156, was No. 1 go 24; Landis, Chicago, 13. Favorites tonight include Duke Suski 523, Hank Enders 517, Ken series in the BYA Summer

> Grace Sills shot 450, Pat Red- 857. mond 426, Clara Richard 430, Kay Donato 407, Shirley Cor- 112; Bell, Cleveland, 96. Elliott 450. Brocco 506, Herm Team results:

Team Ten 1. Polonia Motor Service 2; Hutty Shopping Center 0, L. B. Waterous 3; Augus-Rocca 503, Paul Menninger 518, tine Insurance 0, Byrne Chevrolet 3; Shaw's Grocery Store 0, Nekos Pharmacy 3; Lucky Losers 2, Joe's Esso Service 1; Mays, San Francisco, 110. Chic's Rendezvous 0, Adiron- Schultz Taxi 0, Lena's 3; Lazy dack Trailways 3; Beckert's Bones Boat Basin 0, WHAM Trucking 1, J&G Dry Wall 2; Oil 3.

Rosemary Herdman

Rosemary Herdman put to-190 for 487 high string in the Wills, Los Angeles, 16. Business Girls League.

Jo Primo 461, Nadja Yonta 422, les, 8-2, .800. Millie Best 455, Eve Schwartz 425, Pat Sember 475, Peggy Linzey 411, Marian Whittaker 425, Celestes Estenes 405, Maureen tion will present a special card Weick 440.

Team results: Art's Esso Service 1, Rett Williams Texaco 2; Yonta's Trucking 3, Conlin's Oil 0; Sickler's 35 Club 0, Eleven Main 3; Tillie Rest 2, Bob Nadler, Inc. 1.

Wins in New Field

Bucky Walters, former Naother programs for Fair pa- and coach, won the Philadelphia

Detroit 40 41 .494 Boston 33 50 .398 Kansas City ... 30 52 .366

Tuesday Results New York 13, Cleveland 11 Chicago 6, Boston 0 Washington 5, Detroit 0 Baltimore 9, Kansas City 3 (10

New York at Cleveland (N) Boston at Chicago (N) Washington at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City (N) Thursday Games

Wednesday Games

Washington at Detroit Only game scheduled

Pittsburgh 51 Tuesday Results

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia Wednesday Games

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) Chicago at Cincinnati (2, twi-

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Louis at Milwaukee Chicago at Cincinnati

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 180 or more - Gentile, Baltimore, .325; Aspromonte, Cleveland, .321 Runs - Mantle, New York, 76;

Maris, New York, 62. Runs batted in - Maris, New York, 74; Skowron, New York, 63. Hits - Minoso, Chicago, 103; Smith, Chicago, 102. Doubles - Skowron, New York,

Bob Tubby and Bob Murphy; cago and Siebern, Kansas City, 18. Chicago, 6; Robinson, Baltimore, the side in order in the ninth. tinental.

decisions) - Coates, New York, 9-1, .900; Turley, New York, 6-1

Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit,

National League

Batting (based on 180 or more at bats) - Larker, Los Angeles, 359; Mays, San Francisco, .344. Runs - Mays, San Francisco. Mathews, Milwaukee and Skinner, Pittsburgh, 62. Runs batted in - Banks, Chica-

go, 76; Aaron, Milwaukee, 72. Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 121 Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 24; Cunningham, St. Louis, 23. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton,

Francisco, 7. 26; Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.

Charlotte Williams posted 403, les, 9-2, .818; Roebuck, Los Ange- batters between them. Losers

geles, 142; Friend, Pittsburgh, 117.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting, Bill Skowron, Yankees

- drove in five runs with pair of Ball and Al Leonardo. enter this program of racing and match driving skills and Lake Roller Rink 1; Aiello's New York's 13-11 victory over Cleveland Tuesday.

Pitching, Juan Marichal, Giants PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) first major league start, beating Football League, joined the Buf- O'Malley of the Dodgers is known tional League pitching great Phils, only three short of the rec- Football League today. ord for a major league debut and The ex-Ohio State star will help ready before 1962, however. his one-hitter set modern National bolster what head coach Buster On Saturday Aug. 6 and Seniors' Golf Championship with League record for first time Ramsey calls his "short supply be a factor as to when expansion The Man Seems Ready

Costello Leads Junior Station Sparks Sickler Yank Homers Nip Tribe, 13-11 Softball Win

Marichal Is First InNLLongHistory To Debut So Well

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal, 21, a rookie from the Dominican Republic. has become the first National League pitcher in modern days to pitch a one-hitter in his first big league start.

The 5-10 right-hander who was the strikeout king of the Pacific Coast League until he was recalled from Tacoma with an 11-5 record, had a perfect game for 6 1-3 innings Tuesday night for San Francisco. An error by Eddie Bressoud let the Phils' Tony Taylor reach base.

Fans Twelve

Marichal lost his no-hit bid when pinch hitter Clay Darlymple The newcomer struck out 12, only three short of the record that the Dodgers' Karl Spooner set in his first start in 1954. The Giants won the game 2-0.

No other National League pitcher in modern days, since 1900, has thrown a one-hitter in his first start. Charles Jones of Cincinnati pitched a no-hitter in his major league debut in 1884. Two American Leaguers have broken in with one-hitters, Addie Joss of Cleveland and Mike Fornieles of Wash-

Milwaukee sliced Pittsburgh's league lead to 11/2 games by winning its sixth straight on a 9-5 decision over St. Louis, while Pittsburgh was losing to Los An-Philadelphia at San Francisco cago 4-1 behind Jim O'Toole in

May Be A Tonic

Marichal's performance could be a tonic to the floundering Giants who have dropped into the second division. Mixing a changeup with curves and fast balls, he mowed down the first 19 Phils.

Dalrymple, batting for catcher

Maxwell, Detroit, Snyder, Kansas
City and Mantle, New York, 5.

Norm Larker's two-run home
Rickey, president of the embryo
Continental, said he was surprised

Rickey, president of the embryo
Sullivan was his victim.

Continental, said he was surprised Home runs — Maris, New York, geles a come-from-behind victory that any member of the National the As going to the last of the also had two singles, boosting his acceptance of a new league.

Cardinal defense to edge closer to League. since the All-Star break.

Apaches Defeat Mohawks, 1-0

Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Tom Lent scored him with a single in the second inning for the Home runs - Banks, Chicago, only run of the game as Apache nipped Mohawks, 1-0, in a Met Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincin- Knothole League contest last

Bill Bonesteel and Lent com-Pitching (based on 7 or more bined to hurl a five-hitter for mine the extent of expansion Bill Ball and Alan Devo gave up Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- only three hits and set 14 batters down on strikes.

for the losers

The line score: Apache 010 000—1 Mohawks 000 000-0 5 Tom Lent, Bill Bonesteel and Jack Schatzel; Alan Deyo, Bill

Joins Buffalo Bills

offensive end department

FULLY EQUIPPED - Jane Baldasare will attempt to swim the English Channel under water. A holder of records for this form of padcling, the 25-year-old Astoria, N.Y., housewife will use selfontained breathing gear.

Expansion **Problems**

rera before Willie Mays pulled today, now that expansion is a down Joe Morgan's long fly, end- virtual certainty.

Cal Neeman with two out in the each circuit to take in two new the pace 22; Runnels, Boston, Smith, Chi-sharply to center field. The rookie one additional club. Branch Rick-center fielder Willie Tasby

Joan Setera's 453, on lines of Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chica
St

what he termed the unreasonable seventh. Bud Daley lost his sixth. Milwaukee blew a three-run lead indemnity demands of the Ameribut took advantage of the shaky can Assn. and the International

the Pirates. Hank Aaron's 25th Rickey has agreed to meet with By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS homer in the eighth was the committees of the two major clincher for relief man Ron Piche. leagues to discuss the whole ex- 2041/2, Columbus, Ga., outpointed Fiore, 3b 3 lian Javier homered for the Cards. ident of the New York club of the 10 Frank Robinson hit two home Continental League, said he sees runs in Cincinnati's victory over the National League action as "an Tibbs. the Cubs, who have scored a total opening wedge in the ultimate Frank Talafero, 1361/2, Hartford, of only three runs in five games solution, at least 24 big league Conn.

Not Giving Up

optimistic despite the fact the Na- Tony Dupas, 153, New Orleans, 10. John Schatzel doubled and tional League voted for only a two-team expansion and isn't jar, 160, Stamford, Conn., knocked thinking in terms of a new league. out Tony Necro, 165, Warren, Hank Greenberg of the Chicago Ohio, 4. White Sox, a member of the American League's three-man Expansion Committee, touched on one problem which might deterdecisions) - Williams, Los Ange- the winners and struck out 17 manpower. He is convinced there aren't enough big league prospects to stock four new teams,

let alone a new league. The cities which are considered Ball and Deyo rapped doubles ripe prospects in case of limited expansion are New York, Houston, Toronto, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Of these, New York seems reasonably certain to land a franchise, particularly as blueprints for a new stadium call for completion of the park in 1962. The club probably would be able to play either in Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds in the mean-

Los Angeles also is a prospect BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Dick for an American League entry pitched 7 2-3 hitless innings and Brubaker, former end with the after the Dodgers have their own finished with one-hit shutout in Chicago Cards of the National park in Chavez Ravine. Walter Philadelphia 2-0. He struck out 12 falo Bills of the new American to favor the idea. The Chavez Ravine park isn't expected to be ral lightweight, making 105

So availability of parks could

23 Rookies at **Packers Camp**

Coach Vince Lombardi and his

helm in 1959, was optimistic but

"We'll have a better team than been burning up the last year, but it's difficult to say The Packers wound up last year

with a respectable 7-5 record.

Overfield Hits 567 Bob Overfield led Hi Lo bowl-

who would like to add this one feet, the seventh from 3, the tional Open champions competing lines of 188, 207 and 172. to his National Open and Masters eighth from 20, the 10th from 20, for the big prize.

Skowron, Maris, Berra Lead Way; **Chisox Beat Bosox**

By JACK HAND

race is a study in contrasts. While men eked out a 7-6 victory. the New York Yankees bludgeon There was no scoring after the the opposition with home runs, first four innings. flexing their muscles to make up for faulty pitching, the Chicago 8-hitter, got the nod over Milak, White Sox play it cute with speed who permitted only five hits. and tight pitching.

The Yanks maintained their two- had two singles for the losers. game lead over the second-place White Sox by scoring five in the ninth to top Cleveland 13-11 Tuesday night. Chicago cashed in on Billy Pierce's four-hit pitching and a three-run inside home run by speedy Luis Aparicio for a 6-0 triumph over Boston

A One-Hitter

Pedro Ramos pitched no-hit ball for seven innings and wound up with a one-hit shutout as Washington downed Detroit 5-0. The only hit was a lead-off single by Rocky Colavito in the eighth in-

Baltimore came up with six J. runs in the 10th inning to top Kan-Cr sas City 9-3, with Bud Daley's S wild pitch permitting the tie- Da

breaking run to score. Bill Skowron was the big gun Ti for the powerful Yanks with two W home runs and a three-run double during the five-run rally in the

and Yogi Berra connected for No. D. Juhl, 1b 10 in the wild game marked by a A. Juhl, c 2 total of 32 hits, 16 for each side. Godwin, cf Six pitchers worked for the Milak, p 3 Yanks, Ryne Duren finally getting | Scarano, 3b the decision. Ted Bowsfield, fourth Carpino, If 3 of five to toil or the Indians, was Miggins, rf 3 the loser. Jimmy Piersall hit his Mazzola, 2b Trailing 11-8 going to the ninth,

the Yanks loaded the bases on a NEW YORK (AP)-How, when walk to Hector Lopez, a single by After Johnny Callison flied out, and where are the big problems Mickey Mantle, and an error by Marichal wild pitched and then is-sued his only walk to Pancho Her-facing the major baseball leagues Bowsfield. Berra's single scored one and Skowron's double drove in three more. Tony Kubek singled The National League wants dropped Cleveland 31/2 games off

eighth, hit Marichal's first pitch clubs. The American favors only bases on a ball that got past wasn't bothered. He got the next ey wants eight new clubs in the the big story of Chicago's offense. Triples — Aparicio and Fox, man to end the eighth and retired form of a third league, the Con-Pierce, winning his eighth, beat

Chuck Estrada. Hoyt Wilhelm Pitching (based on 7 or more league-leading batting average to lecisions) — Coates New York 359.

He pointed out the only deterate to the Continental League is nings of relief ball, winning his F. Amato, rf 3

Fights Last Night

Toronto — Pete Rademacher, New Bedford, Mass. - Tommy

134. Boston, outpointed Los Angeles — Jose Luis Cruz, 126, Mexico, knocked out Tony

Thieves Mkt 000 020 0- 2 It is apparent the Continental Maya, 127, Los Angeles, League sponsors aren't going to Quincy, Mass. — Joe Denucci, give up without a fight and are 159, Newton, Mass., outpointed North Miami, Fla. - Chico Ve-

Mincr League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Jersey City 1, Richmond 0 (1) innings Miami 3, Columbus 2 Toronto 11, Rochester 1 Buffalo 7, Montreal 2

Pacific Coast League Seattle 3, Vancouver 2 Sacramento 7, Salt Lake 2 San Diego 8, Tacoma 6 Spokane 10, Portland 0

No games scheduled

Eastern League Williamsport 4, Springfield 1 Allentown 4. Reading 1 Lancaster 16, Binghamton 15

American Assn.

DIET UNNECESSARY NEW YORK-(NEA)-After 20 years of riding, Jockey Hedley Woodhouse remains a natu-

Frank Tiano of Sickler's acted like anything but a No. 8 hitter against Lincoln Park in the City Softball League.

The Sickler right fielder slammed a double, triple and home run in three trips to the plate to make the difference be-The American League pennant tween the clubs, as the Delivery-

John Wood, who unfurled an Jack Dawkins hit a single and double for the winners and Milak

Dew Drops Win

Martin of Dew Drop Inn scatmates scored six times in the fifth to trounce Thieves Market, 10-2. Mike and Joe Amato shared the loss despite a 5-hit-

Garrison and Martin clubbed home runs for Dew Drop.

AB	R	H
Dawkins, 3b 3	1	(
	1	(
Dawkins, ss 3	1	2
ragan, 2b 3	0	(
mmons, lf 4	0	(
avitt, 1b 2	1	(
chards, c 2	2	(
ano, rf 3	1	:
ood, p 3	0	(

Totals 25 7 Lincoln Park (6)

Roger Maris hit his 30th homer, Driscoll, ss 4

Totals 28 Score by innings: Sicklers 012 400 0-7 Lincoln Park204 000 0-6

Norton, If 1 McDougal, 2b 1 Totals 26 10 Thieves Market (2)

Tremper, 2b 4 J. Amato, cf 1 B. Quarintino, lf 1 M. Amato, p 2

J. Amato, p 1 Totals 28 Score by innings: Dew Drop Inn .. 103 060 0-10

Wins Sailing Race

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - Dick Schulderbert's yawl Serendipity, which barely managed to get into the field, won the 19th Virginia Cruise Cup sailing race Friday in record time.



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Packers Camp GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers launch training for their 41st professional football campaign Thursday with 23 rookies due to check in with

The free stroll gives the group age and lost a stroke in par. the answers to a flock of questions the revamped 7,165-yard Tuesday to give the new layout a real try. He three-putted the second hole for a bogey and the laden one. Despite the withdrawal course will ask in the \$60,000 four-fourth for a double bogey and day 72-hole marathon starting was three over par at the end of zeh, Johnny Revolta, and Paul Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., He birdied the fifth from 15 winners along with seven ex-Na- ing league with a 567 series on

his year's earnings of \$66,603, may 7, and the 15th from 15 feet. have found the answers Tuesday. gest field in Professional Golfers City Open over this same acreage fident Palmer grinned and anyears in his rookie year at the Assn. history had a free ride but far from the same course, swered, "I can do it again." coming today, a final practice fired a torrid 35-31-66 Tuesday.

Finally Gets Hot

round before the chips go down Since his 1957 win the course has with the tournament, for no one added 40 sand traps, two new else has greens, two lakes and some yard- course. Dow Finsterwald had a how well we'll do," he said. "We But Palmer, after a couple of Goalby had a 69 for the day's if most of the other clubs have the answers to a flock of ques- probing practice rounds, went out only other subpar performance.

four, then he suddenly caught fire. Runyan, there are still 15 former

If he does he could run away guardedly cautious.

Asked why he didn't save the 66 Packers to their best National Arnie, who won the 1957 Rubber for the tournament opener, con- Football League record in 15

> 64 for 17 holes but quit when a caught a few teams by surprise heavy rainstorm swept over the last season and they'll be laying rolling tree-infested course. Bob for us this fall. And it looks as

Paul Natale Hurls No-Hitter As 35 Club Stops Moose, 11-0

McAndrew Gives 1-Hit in Hurling Legion to 8-1 Win

Pitching no-hitters is getting to be a habit in the Kingston Babe Ruth League. Last night Paul Natale did the trick as the 35 Club turned back the Moose, 11-0, at the Stadium.

At Loughran Park, Lonnie Mc-Andrew allowed only a third in-ning single to Dan Ryan as the American Legion shellacked the Vols, 8-1. Ryan's hit came in the third inning and not only spoiled the no-hitter but the shutout as

The 35 Club clinched the verdict over the Moose with a six don't say ain't ain't eatin'," for run surge in the third inning. example. Three hits, a walk and two errors turned the trick.

Natale was in trouble in the first inning when he loaded the bases with two outs on a pair of walks and a hit batter. However, he recorded the third out via a whiff. A double play got him out er that, the strong-armed righty was in complete command.

loser Wayne Platt.

as the Legion easily dropped the at his rollicking best. Vols. The winners tallied five the evening.

fanned 16 in a great perfomance. Week from Connie Mack Sta-Bruce Terwilliger absorbed the dium. "Milwaukee lost 18 the

night. Rotary will meet Kiwanis and then some, at 6 and Vols will play the VFW at 8:30 in Stadium attractions clash at Loughran Park at 6 p. m. The boxscores:

Moose (0)

AB	R	H
J. Saxe, 3b 4	0	(
W. Hosey, If 3	0	(
D. Burns, 1b 2	0	(
W. Platt, p 2	0	(
J. Whalen, ss 2	0	(
A. Werbalowsky, c 1	0	(
J. Williams, 2b 2	0	(
M. Schoonmaker, cf . 2	0	,(
Milano, cf 1	0	(
A. VanSteenburg, rf . 1	0	(
K. Beesmer, rf 2	0	. (
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50 Ciub (11)		
AB	R	H
P. Kenik, lf 3	2	2
K. Heppner, 1b 3	0	0
J. Amendola, 3b 4	2	1
P. Natale, p 4	2	3
W. Haye, c 4	1	0
T. Schiff, rf 4	0	2
B. Brauer, 2b 4	0	1
B. Smith, cf 2	2	0
L. Marcus, ss 3	2	2
J. Sickler, lf 0	0	0
Totals	11	11

Score by innings: Moose 000 000 0- 0 35 Club 006 320 x—11 Two-base hits: Marcus; Bases

on balls: Off Natale 4, Platt 5 Strike-outs: 'Natale 8, Platt 5 Winning pitcher: Natale; Losing pitcher: Platt; Umpires: Meyers (p), Smith (b). Vols (1) AB R H

D. Ryan, 30 3	0	
F. Lancer, 2b 3	0	(
E. Wendell, cf 1	0	(
B. Ploss, c 1	0	(
T. Conlin, 1b, 1f 3	0	(
B. Terwilliger, p 3	0	(
M. Bradley, lf, rf 2	0	-
W. Smith, ss 2	1	(
G. Dall, lf, 1b 3	0	(
	Mellerscool	-
Totals21	1	
American Legion (8	3)	

American Legio	n (8)	
	AB	R	
P. Richers, rf	. 3	1	
D. Frasch, rf	. 0	0	
J. Horvers, 3b	. 3	2	
H. Shultz, ss, c	. 4	2	
L. Delanoy, cf	. 3	0	
A. Tucker, 2b	. 2	1	
F. Bonavita, 2b	. 1	0	
J. Schabot, 1b	. 4	1 .	
P. Gruner, c, ss	. 3	1	
L. McAndrew, p	. 3	0	
E. Borst, If	. 2	0	
J. Walizewski, If	. 0	0	
	Monte	Ministrating.	

Totals28 8 Score by innings:

Vols 001 000 0—1 Amer. Legion 510 002 x-8 Two-base hits: Joe Schabot: Home runs: Herb Shultz; Bases on balls: McAndrew 6, Terwil-liger 5; Strike-outs: McAndrew 16, Terwilliger 6; Winning pitcher: McAndrew; Losing pitcher: Terwilliger; Umpires: Houghtaling, Hoffman.

Finish Photo

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Two mind young ex-advertising executives dreamed up a new way of beating the races.

Have you ever thought of tucking in your wallet, alongside snapshots of the wife and children, a photograph of the winning horse you bet on crossing the finish line?

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provide an envelope The originators of the idea are continuing the service. If it clicks at Aqueduct they intend to make it available at artist Billy Ryan of Lowell, Mass. San Francisco Giants aren't hustother tracks.

Won 2,500th

OCEANPORT - Bill Har- Ray.



By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PHILADELPHIA - (NEA) Jay Hanna Dean gets bigger and dizzier every year-whacky like an Einstein.

No one can say more, more forcibly, in fewer words than Dizzy Dean. "Lottsa guys who

Dean, the most illustrious Cardinal of 25 years ago, talks baseball the same way. Giants look to me like a lot of guys who want to go home in the seventh inning," for instance.

Dean, who has broadcast and telecast major league games of trouble in the second but aft- since bursitis brought his spectacular pitching career to an end, picked the Giants to win Natale walked four and fanned the National League pennant in eight to get the decision over the spring, but now sees the Pirates as the counterparts of Herb Shultz blasted a 325foot home run and two singles of 1934, with whom Ol' Diz was

"Pittsburgh won 17 runs in the first inning to stay late innings, coming from becomfortably ahead the rest of hind in most of them, during the first half of the season,' McAndrew was a trifle wild, pointed out Dean, prior to telewalking six batters but he casting the CBS Game-of-thesame way, which accounts for A full card is scheduled to- the difference between them



Dizzy Dean

"I know it's tripe (he meant trite), but the Pirates are hungry and the Legion and KPA will like the Cardinals of 1934. They travel in packs like wolves. There is no temperament. This is a real unit with no stickout swellhead. They help each other.

"Only two Pirates have been on a pennant winner before. Don Hoak got in one World Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Gino Cimoli got in one World Series game with the same club, but not

"There's Mickey Vernon , the coach, who spent 19 years in the American League without even getting a smell of World Series swag. He joined the Indians after they won in 1948 and had been

sentenced back to Washington when Cleveland won again in '54. "What does this almost entire lack of World Series experience mean? It means that this run for the jackpot is a glorious adventure for the Pirates and they enjoy putting everything they have into it. They have more bounce than the lively ball. No one misses the young hurler.

Dean now makes his home in Phoenix, so he saw a great deal of the Giants in spring training.

"Never saw such power," he recalled, "the Willies—Mays, Mc-Covey and Kirkland-and Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou. And when the season started, San Francisco got complete games shutouts from Sam Jones, Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick, Johnny Antonelli and Billy O'Dell. I thought the Giants were a kick in the

"All I know is what I heard when I played golf at Paradise Val- National Clay Courts Tennis Tourley in Phoenix the day after Horace Stoneham had been there. nament Bill Rigney used seven pitchers getting beat something like 14-to-6, brought in Antonelli for the last couple of innings when the Giants were a half dozen or so runs behind. Stoneham pointed to Tom ketball team until his graduation

to point," philosophized Dizzy Dean, "especially at a nice old guy like Tom Sheehan in a fix like that."

Sheehan the next day and said: 'You're it. "Maybe nobody never taught Horace Stoneham it ain't polite today's third round on a pair of

OUT OF DOORS with

Know Where Your Dog Is Going

BY JOE STETSON The end of the lead isn't the

This seemingly paradoxical statement makes sense when you add "of the handlers responsibility." I emphasize this particularly for owners who consider it around proper to exercise dogs along the Next thing he knew, he was

What difference does it make to the lawn or shrubbery if the al dog is led to it instead of arriving on the loose?

muddy if he jumps up while on more Orioles and the Kansas City a lead as off. He can be just Athletics. 0 as frightening to little ones or

dog is just being playful. Pedestrian traffic can be pretty hectic when a dog suddenly to first, filling the bases. shoots out to one side or another setting up a bobby trap for passersby

I've seen owners, with a dog and win the game 9-3. on lead, go out of their way to with another dog.

is procuring the right type of collar and lead.

This depends a great deal on he finally surrendered. "I've had identification-bearing collar as sisting arrest, creating a public and lead combinations.

Find someone who knows how to train a dog to walk calmly and happily on lead to help you medical treatment. if you are not trained to train

Ryan in Action

CHICAGO (AP) - Knockout heavyweight match with Sonny Neitner does ne unink the intuitied received by heating Ro-

Dog Editor, Field & Stream Umpire Bopped By Irate Fan In KC Rhubarb

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Home plate Umpire Bob Stewart felt a tap on his shoulder and turned

borders of their neighbors' prop- lying on the ground. An irate fan come out on the field and belted him. Other fans in Municipal Stadium howled their approv-

The incident happened during the 10th inning of Tuesday night's A dog's feet can be just as baseball game' between the Balti-

The score was tied 3-all. There people who fear dogs, regardless was one out and two Orioles were 8 of how we may know that the on base. Stewart ruled that batter Walt Dropo was hit by Bud Daley's pitch and motioned him

The A's protested that the ball hit Dropo's bat. But Stewart wasn't to be swayed and the Orioles went on to score six runs

As the teams changed sides for let their dog stir up a fracas the last of the 10th inning, Boyd Many a "handler" doesn't and floored Stewart. Owens, a Michael Owens invaded the field know where he or she it taking husky six-footer, then punched an a dog until the dog makes up its usher who intervened. It took the The first step in insuring safe- patrolmen, an auxiliary policefour umpires, two Civil Defense ty and convenience for everyone man, a few more ushers and three policemen to subdue him

'All right, boys," said Owens as the type and temperament of the my fun now. I'm willing to pay dog, but a safe recommendation for it. I'll go quietly."

is to consider the dog's regular

He was jailed on charges of re-

separate equipment and to get disturbance, starting a riot and one of the dependable slip collar entering the playing field illegally. Umpire Ed Hurley wound up with three spike wounds in his forearm which required

Stoneham Admits Giants Not Hustling

ident Horace Stoneham says his single by Borrego Alvarez did it. will make his Chicago Stadium ling, but he doesn't plan another fans since the Jersey City franring debut tonight in a light- managerial change this season. nant race.

tack, 27, rode his 2,500th winner The 10 rounder will be televised "Leo Durocher definitely will chester 11-1 while Bufalo moved since Oct. 14, 1952 midway dur- by ABC, starting at 9 p. m. EST, not be the manager of the San into second place with a 7-2 deing the Monmouth Park sum- and scored under the five point Francisco Giants this year," cision over Montreal. Miami demer meeting.

Stoneham said Tuesday night. feated Columbus 3-2.



year's Inaugural Pace, is ready backers) Pete broke and wound to return to racing competition up seventh. at Monticello Raceway.

strong possibility that the horse might get in for one of Satur- Jack now at Monticello are

Lucky has been inactive for two reasons. First, the chestnut stallion was bred to 20 mares, Norm Camp Checks and Bedell experimented with switching Lucky's gait to the Williamsport Skid ool of peaceful competition, were trot

The trial period is over for the triumph over King Angias of Turetsky and Walter and Peter Elis. A second insists that the Rhulen of Monticello decided to Norm Camp. god Zeus inaugurated the Olym- give up the idea. pics to glorify his victory over

in 21 races.

Bedell got his biggest kick

Splits His Time

to the list of drivers who are

splitting their time between

Richardson, one-time assist-

ant trainer for Joe O'Brien.

Yonkers and Monticello.

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ounded on war.

his father, Kronos.

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Juan a double oval. Marichal, the Giants' rookie righthander, came within 1 1-3 innings out at Lexington and the 2:01.4 Tuesday night of pitching a no- at Yonkers last year when Lucky hitter in his first major league won one of his eight starts. All game, a feat last performed in told, he recorded an 8-3-1 chart

Not until pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple singled to center with two driving his favorite pupil in 1958 outs in the eighth did the "bilaca". when Lucky beat the highlyphia Phillies hit safely off the 21- touted Corsican in the Orange year-old from the Dominican ne- County Cup at Historic Track, public and that was all as the Goshen, in two straight heats.

Back in 1892, one Charles Jones heat when Lucky, who hates to hurled a no-hitter in his debut nuzzle up to the starting gate with Cincinnati and the record started five lengths off the pace books show only two pitchers with and still beat Corsican in a one-hitters in their initial major sizzling 2:03.1. Bedell caught league outings - Adrian Joss for Lucky in a 2:02 with his own Cleveland in 1902 and Mike For-nieles for Washington in 1952. But Although Marichal was the first National nite, Bedell wants to race Lucky Leaguer to break in with a one- at Lexington this fall in an ef-

"I don't think about the no-hit- mark. Then he expects to retire ter," said Juan after his victory, the stallion and place him in 'I've never pitched one and I service

don't worry about it.' Neither did he know he had 12 up his charge and it's obvious strikeouts against a single walk. that he's just as much excited as But he couldn't help knowing the Lucky probably is for that first Candlestick Park crowd of 13,279 race coming up soon. liked it. With not too much to cheer about in recent weeks as the Giants dropped to fifth place, the fans roared their approval of

Marichal needed only 115 pitches for his victory. broke into the lineup last week

On Clay Courts

CHICAGO (AP) - John Powless, a former basketball star, is becoming the John Bunyan of the

The 6-feet-5 inch Powless, one of the cogs in Murray State's basin 1957, has stormed through to upsets over Australians.

Powless, 27, ousted John Sharpe in Monday's first round after a three-set struggle. Then he surprised the River Forest Tennis Club experts by blasting out Davis Cup player and the No. 2 foreign seed, Bob Mark, 6-3, 6-2

Mark was the second Aussie Davis Cup player to be eliminated, Marty Mulligan having lost out in the opening round.

The other two, No. 1 Rod Laver and No. 4 Bob Hewitt, gained the third round but not before rally-

ing for three-set victories over Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., and Chris Crawofrd of Piedmont, Calif., respectively. All four U. S. Davis Cup play-

ers moved up with straight set triumphs. No. 1 seeded Barry MacKay won over Jim Tattersall of Great Britain, No. 2 Tut Bartzn over Ronnie Fisher of Houston, No. 3 Earl Buchholz over Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., and No. 4 Chuck McKinley over Mike Green of Miami Beach.

Rawls Favorite In Women's Open

Betsy Rawls, a determined, enthusiastic veteran, today jumped into the favorite's spot in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tourney when defending Champion Mickey Wright wrenched a knee.

Wright. San Diego, Calif., product who won the last two Open tournaments, complained of the knee in a practice round Tuesday morning, was administered a shot of cortisone and left the Worcester Country Club course early. With Miss Wright sub-par phy-

sically, most attention shifted to Miss Rawls. "I want this one so bad I can taste it," Betsy said after completing her heavy practice for the

Victory at Last For Jersey City

tourney that opens Thursday.

took 10 years, four games and two extra innings, but Jersey City has a winner again in the International League After losing four in a row at

Roosevelt Stadium, the Jersey City Reds (nee Havana Sugar Kings) came through with a 1-0, 11-inning victory over Richmond Tuesday night. A seven-hit pitch-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Presing job by Howie Nunn and a chise folded after 1950, also tumb-

121/2-game lead by beating Ro-

Lucky Eden, winner of last tunately (for both Jack and his

However, Richardson isn't discouraged. He's got H. J. Mahone Driver John Bedell expects to entered in tonight's feature and drop Lucky's name in the entry stands a fairly good chance to box any day now. There is a side No. 8 post.

Splash and Chandler Hanover.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pick your version of their oriexperiment. Lucky could train the Williamsport Grays knew no better that a 2:12 mile so exactly what to do to snap their started them to celebrate his Bedell and area owners Morris four-game losing streak. Call on

Camp (8-4) pitched a five-hit-The owners, meantime have ter Tuesday night to defeat Springprofited nicely since purchasing field 4-1 and rack up his fourth Lucky two years ago. The sale price was reported at \$12,000, victory of the year against the Under the new owners, the am- Giants

bler has earned almost \$30,000 The victory hiked the Grays' -\$28,152 last year. Eastern League lead to four Lucky Eden is the pride and games over the second place joy of Bedell's small but fairly Giants. formidable stable. The horse In other games, Allentown de-

holds a 1:58.4 lifetime tab on a feated Reading 4-1 and Lancaster Associated Press Sports Writer mile track and a 2:01.4 mark on beat Binghamton 16-15 in 11 in-The first record was carved

> SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp MARK A HOT SPOT

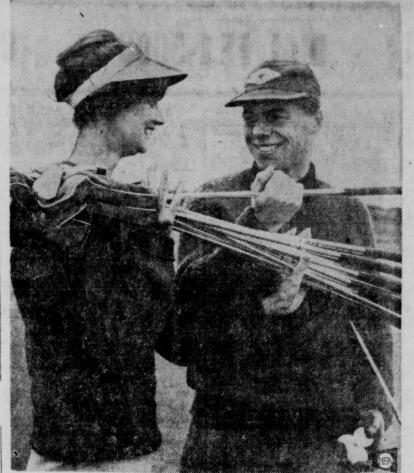
TO FIND IT AGAIN John especially recalls the first

Although plans are not defi-A HOT SPOT FOR FISHING MAY BE ONLY A fort to make a 1:57 career FEW FEET IN DIAMETER, AND FISHING BEYOND ITS LIMITS WILL BE POOR IN COMPARISON. IN LAKES, IT Right now, Bedell is limbering

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QUEEN OF CLUBS-Dick Kemp, the Welsh champion, has his fiance, Jacqueline Reynolds, as a caddie for a practice round at St. Andrews, Scotland, site of this year's British Open. Since bag is too heavy, Jacqueline carries clubs loose.

Ramos No-Hitter Lost on Bounce

By DAVE DILES Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP) - Pedro Ramos lost a no-hitter by one bounce the ball.

pen to pitchers who pitch no-hit-ters. They just seem to go poof!" ger coach) as early as the third inning that we were in for an un-A ground ball by Detroit out-pleasant evening.

Stadium. It was the first pitch of the inning - one Ramos described as "a 100 per cent fast ball - but just a little bit higher than I wanted it.

Colavito knocked it between the mound and shortstop Jose Valdivielso, who made a great try for

of a ground ball and figures it is "He could have had it, but it took a long leap instead of an-"I don't know what it is," said other short hop," said Detroit's the Washington Senators' pitcher manager, Jimmie Dykes, "if ever in the best English he could mus- a guy deserved a no-hitter, this ter, "but something seems to hap- guy did. I told Luke Appling (Ti-

fielder Rocky Colavito leading off The Senators won the game 5-0, in the eighth inning prevented Ra- as Ramos struck out nine batters mos from gaining baseball im- and yielded no hits other than mortality Tuesday night in Briggs Colavito's single.

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what? More pay? No. Better working conditions? No. The Union is striking its employer to keep it from building a factory in Ireland, or-if it does-to require it to indemnify its 1,200 employees against the possible loss of

Well, well, the chickens are coming home to roost! The position of the I.L.G.W.U. is understandable enough, for who wants his job exported to foreign lands?

But who put the American manufacturers of clothing, steel, autos, cameras, toys and scores of other industries in the squeeze of foreign competition? With domestic wages six times those paid in Ireland, and two, three and four times those paid in other foreign plants making the same articles for the same markets, just what would you have manufacturers do? For the ominous rise in the export of American jobs, organ-

ized labor is more responsible than any other group in this Organized labor, enjoying monopoly power by the grace of Congressmen they elect, continues to push relentlessly for more

pay and shorter hours. It has backed 70 billion \$'s of foreign aid which have largely gone into the most modern foreign factories and equipment.

And it has ceaselessly promoted more and more Government spending at home to add to the tax burden of all job providers. It is now caught in its own trap!

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Decorations were in pastel shades with pink predominating, the favorite color of the bride-elect. Streamers flowed from a decked carpet laying and binding Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine FE 8-3373 umbrella to the gifts beneath. White wedding bells graced the rooms.

Those attending were, Mrs. Jan-Milk for Mothers Who Care.

Cornell St. FE 1-1484 son Osternoudt, Mrs. Howard Greer, Mrs.

Pall Mice Linda Bell, Mrs. Aaron Bell, Miss Linda Bell, Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Mrs. Leroy Kelder, Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Jr., and daughters, Diana and Doreen; Mrs. Jesse Quick, Mrs. Guy Rider, Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt, Miss Diane Johnson, Mrs. Lesslie Osterhoudt, all of Accord; Mrs. Merton DePuy, of New work Paltz; Mrs. Maude Gazley, Ker-honkson; Mrs. Robert Kelder, Kripplebush, and the hostess, Mrs. Haywood Johnson.

Those sending gifts but not attending were, Mrs. Risa Hogan, New Paltz; Mrs. Elton De Puy, Mrs. Michael Gates, Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt, Mrs. Archie H. Davis, Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Accord.

work, patios, steps, chimneys, fire-places. Call FE 1-9644. of Donald Rider, Accord on Saturday, July 23 at the Kerhonkson

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson of Gardiner spent Thursday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Michael Gates, who has been a patient at Kingston Hospital has returned to his home. Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz

spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Lee DePuy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder on Wednesday evening.

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matter of **FACT**



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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.



Lower and Upper Hudson Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Valley and Northeastern New York-Some cloudiness but con-Oklahoma City, clear siderable sunshine and less humid Omaha, clear this afternoon. Highs in 70s and Philadelphia, clear lower 80s. Fair and cooler tonight, Phoenix, clear low in upper 40s and 50s. Thurs- Pittsburgh, cloudy day sunny with moderate temper- Portland, Me., cloudy atures and low humidity, high in Portland, Ore., clear 70s and lower 80s. Winds mostly Rapid City, clear west to northwest, 10-20.

Head Injury Fatal

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-A 10-year- Seattle, clear old boy died in St. Elizabeth Hos- Tampa, clear pital early today of a head injury suffered when he fell from his bicycle while riding on a dirt road

He was John Redjives, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redjives Sr. of Richfield Springs. The accident happened while the youngster was riding from Van Hornesville to

Reward Is Offered

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y (AP)-Police Chief Francis J Hogan said today an anonymous for information leading to the ar- to a bit cooler than seasonable cuse spent Sunday with Mr. and rest and convictions of vandals temperatures are expected with Mrs. Orlando Clark. toric Sleepy Hollow Cemtery last lowed by moderately cool weather son, Bobby, of Amsterdam, and Saturday. The desecration occurred in the old Dutch and Civil develop again late Sunday and family of Chester, Mass., War sections of the cemetery.

The American Automobile guests. Television, swimming by only minor changes there- days the next three top requests.

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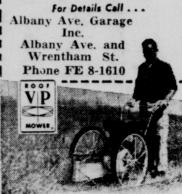
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Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Honolulu, clear indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, rain Richmond, clear st. Louis, clear San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear

Bit Cooler Air Due for Section

York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 pf m. today to 7 p. m.

Monday: donor had put up a \$1,000 reward | Eastern New York-Seasonable who overturned tombstones in his- another shower period Friday fol-

Western New York-Seasonable premises is predominantely the below normal. Cool Thursday, top demand of their tourist some warming Friday, followed with her daughter for a few pools and room telephones are after. Showers or thundershowers Friday and again about Monday. Total rainfall averaging 1/4 to 1/2

> Temperature normals-Normal temperatures over Upstate New for two weeks. York now range from daytime highs of 78-85, to overnight lows of was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866 Rosendale to Hold weighed ounces. Free Block Dance Kingston are the parents of a **Next Wednesday**

A free block dance is scheduled Wednesday, July 27, on the village Chamber of Com-

enhelder's 12 - piece orchestra A reception followed the bapfrom 8 p. m. until 11 p. m.,
through cooperation of Local attending; Mrs. Clinton Yerry, 215, American Federation of Mu-

Refreshments will be on sale by the Guild for Christian Serv-

The portion of James Street designated for the dance is between Brown and John streets. Music will be by a grant from the Transcription Fund of the

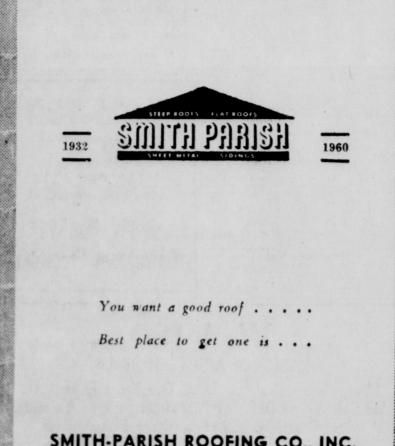
Surprise for Thief

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-A surprise awaits the thief who stole \$168 worth of phonograph records from a car Monday night.

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Red China Opens High Low.Pr. Door to Pair to Visit Inmates

HONG KONG (AP)-Red China has granted permission for two Americans to visit relatives imprisoned in China, the U.S. consulate said today.

A consulate spokesman said the permission was given to Judge .. William C. Walsh of Cumberland. .. Md., and Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn.

Judge Walsh's brother, Bishop James E. Walsh, a Roman Catholic missionary, who was sentenced last March to 20 years imprisonment for espionage. He had been held in Shanghai since Oct.

Mrs. Downey is the mother of .. John T. Downey, a U.S. Army .. civilian employe imprisoned in Downey was sentenced Peiping. Nov. 23, 1954, to life imprison-52 ment on a charge of espionage. The United States has protest-.. ed Bishop Walsh's imprisonment .. and appealed repeatedly to the Chinese Communists for the re-.. lease of Downey and other Ameri-.. cans held captive in Red China.
.. Peiping has rejected or ignored the appeals.

Five Americans are known to .. be imprisoned in Communist Chia 20-year term in Peiping on a charge of espionage; Robert E. McCann, Altadena, Calif., and Hugh F. Redmond Jr., Yonkers, ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The ex- N. Y., American businessmen tended weather forecasts for New serving terms of 15 years and life on similar charges.

Chichester

CHICHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winne and family of Syra-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Curdmore and Monday. Total average rainfall visited Mrs. Abbie Rowe re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostran-Assn. says motel operators find weather is expected with temper- der were guests of Mr. and Mrs. that a good restaurant on their atures averaging a few degrees Myron Babcock of Harvard Sunday. Mrs. Ostrander remained

> The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Klob and son, Johnnie, of Wyanskill, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Papper Sunday. Johnnie stayed with the Peppers

On Tuesday, July 12, a son lass Osborne at Benedictine Hospital. Douglass Charles weighed five pounds and 12

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craig of son, Paul Arthur, born July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meister had their daughter, Sheila ne village Chamber of Com-herce.

Music will be by Harry Mais
Church by the Rev. John Nally,
MS. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Dunham were the Godparents. great-grandmother; Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn, grandparents; John Meisters, grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of Rosendale Reformed Mathis and children of Mar-Meister, Margaretville, Mr. and Mrs. John Meister Jr. and children of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short of Phoenicia and New Jersey, Mrs. Ann Short and Mrs. Henry Hanel Jr. of Phoenicia, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinneny and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myer and children of Sau-

> Sinatra Denies Hitting Parking Lot Attendant to the boneyard. LOS ANGELES (AP)-The city

attorney's office says it will decide today if any charges will be heard the awesome sounds of

Sinatra denied at a hearing Tuesday that he had pushed Ed-thigh, but 11 other Navy men died ward E. Moran, 21, at a Holly-Moran told a previous hearing were hospitalized. held by the city attorney that Sinatra shoved him, then called Diego and deactivation, had just on an acquaintance, John Hopkins, for help

Hopkins, Moran said, hit him ive or six times with his fists. Sinatra said he had stepped off a curbing when a car driven by another attendant "screeched to a stop six inches from me."

'I was shaken," the singer related, "and I started to berate bow. the driver when Moran came up. He came towards me and I put up my hands to keep him away, but I didn't shove him.'

Will Fly to Denver

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-President and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly in Chicago next week

mer White House here to resume in two offices above deck. their vacation until a day or so before the Senate reconvenes Zaven Mukhalian, captain of the

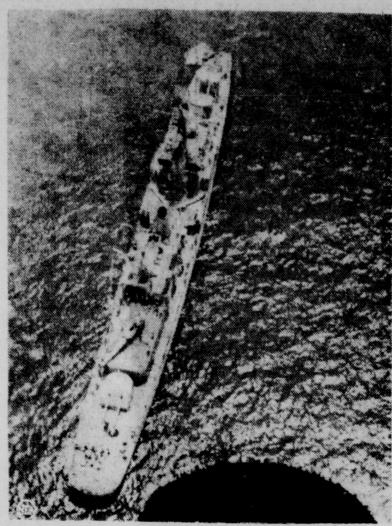
The summer White House also announced today that the Presi- ly went below and secured waterdent will receive an honorary doc- tight doors. The Ammen looked Colorado. tor of civil laws degree from the sadder than when a Japanese University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R.I., Aug. 1.

AP Executive Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Albert E. Stine, 48, special membership executive for The Associated Press, died today after an illness of 10

Stine, a traveling executive for The AP, worked out of the New York bureau but made his home in Kansas City. His assignments took him to all parts of the coun-

He had been with The AP since For



ELEVEN NAVY MEN DIE IN COLLISION AT SEA - This aerial view shows the damaged bow of the U. S. destroyer Collett na. In addition to Downey and after it collided with the destroyer Ammen in a heavy fog off the Bishop Walsh, they are Richard Southern California coast, killing 11 men and injuring eight others. G. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., serving All the dead were aboard the Ammen, ripped from midship to stern in the accident. (NEA Telephoto)



SHIP CRASH SURVIVOR - Sgt. William A. Sanders of the Newport Beach, Calif., police helps an unidentified survicor of two of Adolf Eichmann, 54, are being U. S. Navy destroyers to waiting stretcher, Navy said two vessels assisted by historians who have James Street in Rosendale by 10, in St. Francis de Sales collided in a thick fog. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Men Perish As Destroyers Hit

troyer Collett, peered anxiously blindly through a cloud.

Suddenly Medeiros screamed in-

An instant later the newly paint-

20 Others Hurt Then Medeiros, 19, of Honolulu,

filed against Frank Sinatra as the disaster at sea-frantic shouts, the aftermath of a row with a park- the hiss of steam, and the rip and tear of steel. Medeiros escaped with a bruised

wood night club lot last May 14. 20 others were hurt, but only six go into details of the speed of their ships or their maneuvers, The Ammen, heading for San

unloaded her explosives at nearby Seal Beach. Otherwise both ships could have been blown out of the

The 376-foot Collett left her bow anchor embedded in the Ammen's twisted superstructure and carried off a crushed Ammen seaman in Sen. John F. Kennedy today anthe fang-like wreckage of her own

burg, Fla., shouted from the bridge: Right full rudder.

Warning Too Late

Too late. The Collett, apparently on to Denver, Colo., for two or in a turn, struck the Ammen's three days after he addresses the port side below the waterline just Republican National Convention astern of amidships, then slid up and smashed into the superstruc-After the Denver visit, the Ei-ture. Those killed were all aboard senhowers will return to the sum- the Ammen and had been working "Stop engines," ordered Cmdr.

> The damage control party quickduring the Battle of Okinawa in 1945. She listed 11 degrees to port

Ammen

but did not sink. said Mukhalian, ammunition." sailing the Ammen on her last voyage to a moth-ball berth. After the crash the Collett, with 25 feet of her bow bent back like a stubbed toenail, lay off in the fog and asked the listing Ammen if

Fog Hampers Rescue Help was already on the way. ad: made rescue operations diffi- 29 model A Ford. Take over cult. But small boats from the payments."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)- | harbor department of the resort Patrick Medeiros, bow lookout town of Newport Beach arrived team assigned to the case after garetville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward aboard the freshly refitted des- and began to shuttle the dead and Eichmann was tracked down in injured to shore, five miles away. Argentina and brought back to A Marine helicopter flew others Israel for trial into fog as thick as cotton candy. to a hospital ship 20 miles away

> but no panic Coxswain Alex Amavisca, 20, of perts on World War II history, to his microphone: "Ship dead Yuma, Ariz., was in the Collett's with particular reference to the bow bosun's locker when the ships Jewish problems, are working in slammed together

> Stunned and shaken, he was in organization has thousands of ed bow of the Collett smashed into a section twisted completely back. original documents on persecution the destroyer Ammen, a kami- But he walked out unhurt and of the Jews and an enormous kaze-scarred veteran on its way later ferried two doctors in a microfilm laboratory of documotor whaleboat to the drifting ments used in the Nuernberg and Ammen. When he returned to his other war crimes trials. ship, Amavisca sat quietly on a Dr. Aryeh Kubovy, Yad Vaspile of rope and said, "I've got a hem's chairman, said further col-

> > Why did the ships collide? Both captains said they had back his trial to 1961. their radar turned on. The Ammen's skipper said he had been tracking the Collett for 20 minutes before the crash. They refused to an hour and 100,800 a day. pending an official Navy inquiry.

Kennedy Lists Campaign Group HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)

nounced appointment of a new When the bow lookout first campaign organization designed yelled, the Collett's skipper, to attract independents, Republi-Cmdr. A.T. Ford of St. Peters- cans, and Democrats who want to "work apart from the regular "All engines back full. Democratic party organization." Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's secsaid the organization "could very well" provide a place for such groups as the New York Democratic faction led by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. Lehman is at odds with the New York organization.

Salinger, as Kennedy's official spokesman, told a news conference the organization will be known as Citizens-for-Kennedy, and will be headed by Byron White, 43, the former All-America halfback at the University of

White's title will be national suicide plane crashed into her chairman; his assignment to establish units in every state. Salinger spoke as a group of Kennedy campaign strategists "Thank God we unloaded the was assembling at the senator's vacation home for a top level

This forced Kennedy to cut into his "complete rest" vacation.

Real, Real, Bad

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)-You think things are bad? The Ante-Valley Press ran this want

Fishkill Student Killed in Crash

kill was instantly killed at 12:45 missile that brought it down hit the plane in the tail section. a. m. today when a station wagon he was driving went out of control and crashed into two trees off Route 9 south of Fish- the rest of the plane as instituted and commit suicide. It said he

tim as Newton John Erickson, consciousness. of Florence Avenue, Fishkill. Tropers said Erickson was driving a station wagon owned

by his mother, Mrs. Margaret off the shoulder of the highway, ing across the Tibetan border in strong protest to Peiping. smashed into a tree and then veered across the highway and glanced off another tree. Erickson was pronounced dead at the scene

Dutcliess County Medical Ex-aminer Dr. Chester Golding went to the scene to investigate. Preiminary reports indicated the youth died of a fractured skull and lacerations of the brain. The body was taken to the Auchmoody Funeral Home, Fish-

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Church auditorium, Fishand thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass will be call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

34 Belgians Die In Congo Crash

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-A Belgian transport plane crashed in the Congo today, killing 34 Belgian soldiers and seriously injuring seven, the government an-

The plane, a C119 Flying Boxcar, hit a volcanic peak near Goma, north of Lake Kivu. The crash scene is in the eastern Congo, scene of violence against whites early in the uprising of Negro soldiers of the Congo army.

Belgian military sources said the soldiers were members of an airfield defense company. They had left Belgium Sunday night for the Congo. The detachment, trained for the protection of airfields and similar

military installations, was dis-

patched to the Congo to reinforce Belgian military bases. Eichmann Gives Reports on Nazi

Crimes History JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli prosecutors preparing for the trial compiled the world's most complete library on anti-Semitism and

The ex-Nazi colonel, charged with masterminding the slaughter of six million Jews, is unwittingly contributing to the giant records. Daily Eichmann is called before Bureau 06 for interrogation. This bureau is a special 20-man police

At the same time a group of His ship seemed to be gliding at the Long Beach Naval Station. Israeli experts continues to supply The crash produced quiet heroism a constant flow of Eichmann material to the bureau. These exthe office of Yad Vashem. The

lection of Eichmann material may take five more months, setting

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Reds Explain Survival 33 Miners Are LONDON (AP) - Izvestia, the Killed by Fire Soviet government newspaper, reported today that Francis Gary A 20-year-old Manhattan Col- Powers survived the downing of

Nepal Protests Troops

SALZGITTER, Germany (AP)lege student who resides in Fish- his U2 spy plane because the Rescue workers reported 33 iron miners had died in the flames and choking fumes of West Germany's worst mine disaster in

Twenty-four other miners were the rest of the plane as instructed hospitalized after the fire Tuesday 1.180 feet down in the shaft State Police identified the vic-at 49,000 feet, and he then lost here. About 150 workers escaped here. About 150 workers escaped when the fire broke out.

> the Mustang area, the Hindustan NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Ne- Times reported today.

Provost, Fishkill, north on Route 9 when about one half mile south of Fishkill the vehicle swerved ment troops with more trespass- said the government had sent a

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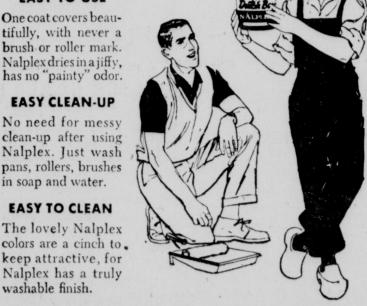
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